The War Today

By GUY RHOADES

Greece went to war with Italy day in the face of a three-hour today in the face of a three-hour ultimatum demanding territorial concessions and free passage of Italian troops through the tiny kingdom. Italian bombs fell on Greek soil, killing and wounding citizens, while the Greek army of 100,000 indifferently armed men rushed to defence posts behind the newly-strengthened Metaxas

of fortifications. Axis aggression against Greece would bring into operation the guarantee of Greek territorial integrity offered on April 13, 1939, then Prime Minister, Nelle Chamberlain-provided Greece resists Italy,

WARSHIPS SENT

Plans were reported being hastened to provide Greece with all aid without delay and it was leved likely that eastern Mediterranean units of the Royal Navy already were en route to an waters.

Turkey was reported to have ed war on Italy, but this went unconfirmed.

USUAL PRETEXTS

Rome authorities have been drumming up "incidents" along the Albanian border ever since August, when they accused Greek citizens of beheading an Albanian bandit, Daut Hoggia, whom they called a "patriot." They claimed today that Greece was in danger of falling into British hands-the old Axis ex-

troops faced their enemies across the wild mountainous country through which on Good Friday, 1939, Queen Geraldine of Albania and her four-day-old son fled before an Italian invasion while King Zog ught vainly to organize

10TH VICTIM

Greece became the 10th country since September 1, 1939, to find itself the victim of Axis aggression. Germany's invasion of Poland started, the second Great War September 3, 1939. Then there fell Denmark which. submitted, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg and France which resisted. Rumania ousted King Carol and submitted quietly to German super-

Woodsworth Quits As C.C.F. Leader

WINNIPEG (CP)-J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. for Winnipeg North Centre, today offered his resignation as national president and parliamentary leader of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federa-

It was referred to the national council of the party, which opened its sixth annual convention here

Mr. Woodsworth said he was resigning because of ill health.
Addressing the convention, M.
J. Coldwell, member of Parliament for Rosetown-Biggar, Sask, and national chairman of the and national chairman of the C.C.P., appealed to the Dominion at to follow the example the British administration th, he said, can be trusted "to struggle valiantly until the men-ace of Nazi and Fascist oppres-

He called on the government to ton's six-member constituency in conscript, in addition to manpower, all wealth and industry as had been done by the leaders of Great Britain. He urged Canadians to deliver themselves "from the delusions that money is when Mr. Chant crossed the floor the delusions that money is when Mr. Chant crossed the floor when Mr. Chant crossed the floor the delusions that money is when Mr. Chant crossed the floor that all wealth is in goods."

AV DAV CAANICU

Greek Ships Come to Empire

NEW YORK (AP)—All Greek hips in the Atlantic and Pacific Dosans were instructed in a British radio broadcast picked up here this evening by the Columbia Broadcasting system to proposed to British, United States or Dutch East Indies ports.

The announcement said the lavek government have these naturations. It added that no

metions. It added that no it ships were to go to France portin French possession.

Final Bulletins Russia to Act?

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -Southeastern Europe nervously awaited tonight some indication of Moscow's attitude over Italy's vasion of Greece.

There were rumors in some Balkan capitals that Russia may seek to take over the Dardenalles

Turkey Prepares

NEW YORK (AP)-A BBC broadcast heard late today by the NBC said Major General Arthur Smith, chief of staff of British forces in the Near East, was arriving by air in Ankara to see the deputy chief of the Turkish

4 Nazis Downed

LONDON (CP)-The Air Ministry issued this statement to-

enemy aircraft were shot down to day. Both of our fighter aircraft previously reported missing are now known to be safe."

Wheat for Greeks

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) - A eport that Russia is preparing aid Greece with the sale of 120,000 tons of wheat was cur ent in diplomatic circles here to

Kennedy to Speak

NEW YORK (AP) - Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, whose re-turn from Great Britain aroused turn from Great Britain aroused quarters until the next of kin of widespread speculation as to its all officers and men missing and purpose, announced this after believed drowned had been not noon he would speak to the United States in a broadcast to-

morrow night.

The envoy, who conferred with President Roosevelt last night in Washington immediately after his return by clipper plane, and then declined to discuss the con-ference, said he would make no other statement today.

His broadcast will be at 6 p.m. casting System. He did not an-

Italian Camp Bombed

NAIROBI Kenya (AP) - A unit on an Italian encampment in Ethiopia was reported in a British communique issued here

Greeks Abroad Organize CAIRO (AP) - Greeks in Egypt, responding to their country's general mobilization, are organizing battalions for war.

Egypt has more than 100,000 Greeks, some of them members of families which have been here the past 2,000 years but yet have retained their Greek nationality.

Hon. D. B. Mullen, Edmonton, Dies

EDMONTON (CP)-Hon. David Bertrum Mullen of Edmonton Alberta minister of agriculture died suddenly here today of a heart attack. He was nearing his 55th birthday.

Mr. Mullen, appointed minister of agriculture in Premier Wil-liam Aberhart's Social Credit cabinet in 1937, was elected to the Alberta Legislature in Edmon-ton's six-member constituency in

OAK BAY, SAANICH **RENTS NOW PEGGED**

OTTAWA (CP) — The Wartime Prices and Trade Board to
day announced rents had been
pegged at the levels of January
2 in McDougall and Foley Townships, adjoining Parry Sound,
Ont., and in Saanich and Oak
Bay, suburbs of Victoris, B.C.
Rents had been pegged earlier
in Parry Sound and Victoria.
Mr. Justice W. M. Martin,
rentals administrator, announced
that after December 31, 1940, except in the case of new or special

cept in the case of new or special circumstances arising after that date, no appeals from landlords in these areas against the Janu-ary 2 maximum will be con-

Lost, 31 Saved

Canadian

Loss of the Canadian destroyer

Margaree, recently acquired from the Royal Navy, with 140 officers and men, including the officer commanding, Commander Joseph W. Roy of Ottawa, in the North Atlantic in collision with a large merchant ship in the night hours of October 22, was announced by

tawa today.

She was en route to Canada. Thirty-one men were believed to have been saved. Some sur vivors were rescued by the mer chant ship and are en route to Canada, British Columbia suffered Road. a greater loss than any other

Eighty-six of the missing mer were former members of the crew of the Canadian destroyer Fraser sunk four and a half months ago sunk four and a half months ago
Raymond H. Fuller, able seaoff Bordeaux, France, 13 of them
man, 66 Wellington Avenue. being wounded in that disaster, but recovered and assigned to duty on the Margaree.

The announcement was held up for two days by naval

The loss of the Margaree oc curred in the submarine zone. Both vessels; the navy said, were traveling without lights in accordance with precautions considered 1045 Belmont Avenue. necessary in such a dangerous. Owen Robert Clover,

In announcing loss of the Mar garee the navy did not name the large merchant vessel with which was in collision. Neither second vessel involved when the Fraser went down named at

The merchant vessel involved in the sinking of the Margaree was not believed to have suffered much if any damage because it was noted survivors of the war-ship were heading for Canada Quebec.

Prime Minister King issued a statement expressing the deep-est sympathy of the Canadian people and the government to se who suffered bereavement

in the sinking.
"The place of the Margaree will speedily be taken by another destroyer in the Canadian Navy," he said, "but none can take the place of the brave sailors in the hearts of their families and their comrades. . .

cers and men who perished with their distinguished commander in the performance of their duty at will live in the grateful memory of their country."

The Margaree disaster is the largest single loss Canada has sustained in any of her armed forces during the war. With another individual casualty rerted by the n ported by the navy last night, it raised to 213 the total number of Canadian naval men reported Grant Brebber, Shaunavan, Sask.

L.S. William Allen Calder, 1443 lead and missing since hostilities egan over a year ago.

This figure is greater than the combined total of casualties recompined total of casuaries re-ported by the Canadian Active Service Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force. The C.A.S.F. casualties total 36, the R.C.A.F.

Flames Sweep Skoda

LONDON (CP)-Pilots who took part in the raid on the Skoda armament works in Czecho-slovakia last nuight told this eve-

slovakia last nuight told this evening how they spent more than an hour searching for the great factory before they located its silhouette against the snow-covered ground.

"Flerce fires and explosions" followed the bombing, the Air Ministry news service said. "The fires were seen to be increasing in size and new outbreaks were gaining hold" as the British planes flow sway, it added.

MOSCOW (AP)-Yosh

Victorians

B. A Lewis, commiss

telegrapher, 2323 Wark Street. ger, 638 Lampson Street. Francis Millan, able seams Alfred W. B. Amves, electrical artificer, 2515 Government Street. James Bertram Miller, able sea George Archer, petty officer, nan, 1219 Carlisle Street.

naval service headquarters at Ot- 538 Lampson Street Victor Edward Carter, acting seaman, 721 Admirals

> Thomas Morley Baker, able eaman, 2355 Heron Street John Henry Burnett, stoker, second class, 1159 Old Esquimalt

> Ralph Leslie Ciarke. grapher, 619 David Street. William H. Corbin, acting petty officer, 665 Burnside Road.

Alan Creighton Crane, engine oom artificer, 1037 Lyall Street. Stanley Gordon Day, leading victualling assistant, 2347 Mc-

David George Frankham, ordinary seaman, 507 Head Street. Raymond Harold Fuller, able seaman 602 Garbally Road.

Horace Merle Webb, leading seaman, 573 Manchester Road. Halifax. Robert Williams, able seaman. 1343 Esquimalt Road. Dougall, Halifax. Charles M. Wilson, 724 Yates Street. East, Vancouver

Stanley E. Wood, 1837 Crescent Arthur G. Holloway, cook, 214 Russell Street.

Charles Blackburn Meade

Edward McIldoon, leading sea

Thomas Standing, leading sea

man, 720 Yates Street.
Edward Lomas Skinner, Fifth

Street, Sidney.
John Comber Underwood, able

eaman 1215 Pembroke Street.

William Walker, leading stoker,

man, 1205 Juno Street.

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Desmond Scott McKinn petty officer stoker, 202 Dunda

James G. Kelly, engine artificer, Burnside Road

man, 100 Burnside Road. Ewen Archibald Moore, seaman, 177 Maddock Avenue. Francis Gordon Ralph, engine-

man, 3016 Jutland Road, Victor Hardwick Holman, seaman, Duncan.

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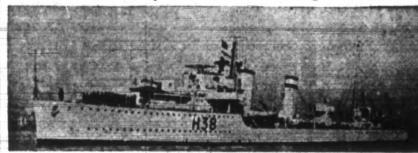
Other Canadians Who Survived

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lalifax. O.S. John B. Elder, S O.S. John R. Elder, S. Stoker First Class Stoker F.O. Charle P.O. Charle P.O. Stoker P.O. Frederichnson, St. Catharine Engine-room Artificharies Kent, Halifax.

Ill-fated Destroyer and Her Captain

Destroyer Sunk



H.M.C.S. Margaree.

LATE COMMANDER J. W. R. ROY,

Born in Ottawa in April, 1901, | On July 22, 1929, Cor Commander Joseph Wilton R. er Roy was the son of James R. Roy, civil engineer and inspec-tor-general of the Dominion Department of Public Works. He was educated at Loyola College, Montreal, and upon graduation entered the Royal Canadian

Naval College in 1916. He remained there until 1918. Staff College in England and of Wilton Harvey, 1010 Pentry acted as director of operations at naval service headquarters in Ottawa until June of this year. Then he was named commanderin-charge at Gaspe. He has seen service in the Canadian war ves-sels Skeena, Fundy and Patriot

Roy was married to Miss Elleen Pamela Shaw, a niece of Mrs. F. E. Winslow and Mrs. F. B. Gregory, Craigdarroch Road. She from the time she was a s child until her marriage to Commander Roy. They have a son and daughter, Richard and Louise. Commander Roy was a nep

lew Place. Of the young cor of the naval officers at headq

ters in Ottawa said: "Commander Roy was one of the most promising officers in the Canadian Navy. He would have gone far in the service. Since the war he has performed several duties which cannot be divulged but which stamped him as a man of tact and diplomacy."



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CANADA FIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP)-Text of a statement issued by Prime Minister Mackenzie King today on the Italian attack on Greece follows:

Greece has been received by Canada with indignation but without surprise. After the all too famidemands, false accusations, and fomented or invented incidents on the frontiers, the Italian dictator has launched an attack against the oldest citadel of

The assault has not been provoked by any act of the de-fender, it is due solely to the canacity of the Axis powers. The modern usurpers of the ancient civilization of Rome whose proud boast it was that she made war only against the strong and the go to the aid of Greece, overbearing, have, once more, directed their power against a Few Cusualties From Bombs small and unoffending state.

The cause of Greek freedom Scattered Raids on Britain Today has, for over 100 years, attracted the chivalrous interest of the English - speaking world. On many critical occasions it has been supported by the moral and

In the present crisis, with lovalty not only to ancient friendships, but also to the cause of human freedom which is so associated in the minds of free men with the magic word "Greece," the nations of the Britaccord whatever assistance may

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British Navy Engages Italians Occupy Crete as Greeks Battle Invaders

Greek resistance against Italy was reported by neutral military ources tonight.

Neutral attaches said the taliar: invasion showed a lack of striking power, indicating that Rome had expected Greec to sub-mit without a fight to the Italian ultimatum.

The Greek port of Salonika on the Aegan Sea was believed to be the Italian goal.
ATHENS (AP)—The British

fleet came to the aid of invaded Greec today in the first day of her war with Italy and, informe sources said, took over the strate-gic Island of Crete, while Greek's ittle army fought the Italians all

British warships also were re ported to have engaged Italian naval units in a stiff battle off Corfu, Ionian island just opposite the juncture of the Albanian and Greek frontiers, and to have occupied a small island with an airdrome nearby.
Crete, reported being occupied

by landing parties from other British warships, lies in the east ern Mediterranean southeast of Greek mainland

Still other reports, these from reliable neutral sources and not officially confirmed, said Turk ish troops, responding to Greek's call for help, were marching to Thrace and eastern Greece.

(Reuter's news agency quoted the Ankara radio today as saying Grece's fleet was being assembled in the harbor of Salon-

Metaxas Talks With Head of Turks

Some 12 hours after the Italians had attacked by land and air, the government issued this com-

munique:
"Premier Metaxas conferred early this morning with the British minister, who told him that Greece in her fight against Italy and buildings also were damaged The news of the wanton and would have the unreserved sup-unprovoked attack by Italy on port of England to the fullest extent. British support will be un-

and immediately afterwards com- thusiastic parades in the streets. Greek minister in Ankara. The Premier later communicated by telephone with the President of the Turkish Rambilla President of nunicated by telephone with the

The conversations with the nouncement that the nation was across the mountainous trees and across the mountainous trees, acros Metaxas is making every effort steamship lines and ripped down an hour before the expiration of

second of the day.

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)-Hit

sion of a meeting staged as Italy took what were claimed to be "ur-

gent measures required to face the danger of the situation" in

Hitler presumably came to in-

form Mussolini of his talks with Laval, Marshal Petain, chief of the Vichy regime, and dictator Franco of Spain, observers said. It was the second meeting of the Axis chiefs within the month.

They met at the Brenner Pass October 4 in a conference at

which unofficial circles reported they agreed on a showdown with

The conversation took place in the mediaeval battlements of the Palazzo Vecchio on the 18th anni-

y of the Pascist march on which put Mussolini in

power in Italy.

Attansolini's train arrived to Facence about 10.40 Am. Reference about 10.40 Am. Reference action.

Hitter's train arrived about 20 Attans that Greek troops I aminutes later.

Dictators Talk

On Anniversary

ce as well as negotiation

ter and Mussolini conferred nearly

three hours today in the first se



NEW WAR THEATRE-Border region where Greeks are fighting

All the street demonstrators

ally believed the Turks will help

them. A few British flags were

There was little news from

he front, beyond the statement

all along the Albanian frontler

The government said two Italian

bonwhers had been shot down

From early morning, a con

The men called up under gen-

eral mobilization orders are all

between the ages of 20 and 43.

the limit were wearing arm

They will back out Athens to-

Italian motorized units thrust

bands of the air defence

Before Hour Fixed

Italians March

stant stream of trucks, loaded

newly mobilized

somewhere in Greece."

headed north

The Greeks elected to fight put them in jail. Martial law rather than bow to Italian de-mands for Greek territory and All the atre free passage for Italian troops. carried both Greek and Turkish

Six Raid Alarms In Greek Capital

By early afternoon Athens had had six raid alarms and Italian bombers had passed over the arcient capital four times. But no bombs were dropped here.

The Athens airport, 12 miles away, and the port, about four miles from the city, were raided. The Greeks said one hangar was damaged stightly Port facilities by 18 planes at Patras, the port, with 4 killed and 17 injured.

While Athens' anti - aircraft guns barked spasmodically, the "Metaxas also conferred with prople of the capital marched the Turkish minister to Athens either toward the front or in en-

planes were reported over the had ended the 51st consecutive

south Wales in daylight raids to THREE RAIDERS DOWNED

Bombers stabbed at London in "Renormalique:

Lunchtime throngs in London The Air and Home Security Ministries issued the following

Hitler Advised

Hitler Returns

From Conference FLORENCE, Italy (AP)-Hitler

GREEKS THRUST

companied Hitler.
Political circles thought Hitler

sources thought Vice-Premier La-val of the Vichy regime might yet

ome to Italy to join the con-

left for Germany with his staff aboard a special train at 6.20 p.m. (8.20 a.m., P.S.T.) tonight after conferring with Mussolini. Mussolini and his Foreign Min-ister, Count Clano, left later in separate trains.

By Keitel

Turkish Republic, Inonu." Immediately after the an-nouncement that the nation was Turkey and-Britain have a muthe Italian legation, but did not communique said.

By noon Athens had undertual assistance pact, but the harm it.

By noon Athens had under-Turks are not directly bound to go to the aid of Greece.

By noon Athens had under-Police rounded up all Italians gone two air raid alarms, and in and Germans in the country, and the second anti-aircraft batteries.

The Air and Home Security has been done.

Tatol airdromes, 12 miles from Athens, were bombed. (Reports from Belgrade said

Italian planes also bombed the had penetrated Albanian territory 2,500-year-old port of Piracus, Friday night and Saturday morn-four miles south of Athens. Other planes were said to be supporting Italian land drives at Florina and Kastoria, on the Greek border

Greece, hurling her manpower and resources into the struggle, flatly rejected demands which Premier Metaxas said constituted a declaration of war."

Not even the air raid alarms kept crowds out of the Athens Being Cleared Up where demonstrators cheered, waved Greek. and Turkish flags and shouted

Greek King Gives Message to Nation

King George II called on his nation to "fight for its hearths to final victory" and declared "we have been compelled to go to war against an Italy coveting Greece's independence."

The King's message came only

a few minutes after Premier Metaxas had rejected the demands flags, for the Greeks confident- a of a three-hour Italian ultimatum expiring at 6 a.m. (8 p.m. P.S.T.

Sunday).
Almost as soon as the Italian the that Greek troops were fighting ultimatum was handed to Me taxas, giving him a scant three hours for the decision which meant war or unresisting occupaion, full mobilization of Greek manpower was ordered.

Her army already was esti mated as upwards of 100,000 because class after class has been called to the colors in the past several months as axis threats have increased and war clouds have darkened over the Balkans.

Metaxas Line Manned By Troops

Greek guns and soldiers were in place in Metaxas Line - the defence system Greece's strong man frontier after Italy first took over little Albania

Earlier Italy had been repre-

planes were seen high over the ancient city. The Corinth and Tatol airdromes, 12 miles from charged by Italy—an alleged outbreak of shooting which Italians blamed on Greeks they claimed

> Two Greek communiques of ficially denied any Greek connec-tion with the shooting and suggested that roving Albanian bands were to blame.
>
> Greece has denied equally

firmly Italian - backed Albanian charges of Greek disorders along the frontier, of inistreatment of Albanians in Greece, of inciting then "political mobilization" was decreed, placing all business and industry under government control.

Albanians in Greece, of inciting any responsibility for the beheading of the Albanian "patriot," Daut Hoggia, last August

Nazis Say Europe

BERLIN (AP) - Informed circles today classified the Italian-Greek conflict as another step in the Axis program "to-clear up Europe" and attempt to put Italy and Germany in the drivers' seat. Official comment,

however, was lacking.
One authorized spokesman, nevertheless, said that Greece and Turkey were two countries on the continent which had no greeted the Axis scheme of life

Turkish Cabinet In Emergency Session

BELGRADE (AP) — Diplo matic circles heard unconfirmed reports today that Turkey had declared war on Italy, following the Italian invasion of Greece but the Turkish legation said it had no knowledge of such action. It said, however, it had received had been summoned for an emergency meeting.

Jugoslav Ministry Moves Troops

BELGRADE (AP) — Wemier Dragisa Czetkovic arrived in Bel-grade by plane from Entlinue today and called an emergency meeting of the Jugoslavian cabinet.

The Croat leader and vice premier, Vladimir Macek, was reported to be speeding toward the capital from Zagreb aboard a special train.

troops marched through the capi tal's streets toward the railroad station. There was no officia slices of Greek territory along the confirmation of a report that the army had issued a general mobili

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Gibraltar Able

While practical military mer enemy succeeding in an assault on Gibraltar, the political situation for Britain in the west of the the fact the new regime in Spain arose with the armed support of Germany and Italy. Dr. Bertram Thomas, authority on west Mediterranean affairs, here to address the Canadian Club, said today,

"The Spanish regime may feel its own preservation, in the light of Spain's precarious internal condition today, to be bound up with continued support from Germany and Italy. In other words, it needs their victory," he stated.

and was one of the last Englishmen to leave the country at outdetail the conditions in that land the southern gatepost to the Medistrategic, he said, noting France, Spain and Italy, as well as Gertions. He traced the development of the three zones in Morocco, direction. that dominated by France, that controlled by Spain and the international section

MIGHT CHANGE

While the Moors of Morocco had been pro-Ally in spirit, they were a martial people and might turn to a powerful victor, support ing their proverb, "Better kiss the hand you cannot strike off."

cation occasioned in the various parts of Morocco through the surrender of France which sent untors into the territory.

The new situation had caused ncern over the impregnability Gibraltar, in view of expanding Spanish territorial aspirain North Africa, he said.

Italy, however, noted Dr. Thomas, had an axe to grind, and while she would like to see Spain on her side in the war, she would also wish to curb Spanish ambi-

Referring again to the Rock, he stated: "I have never spoken to a gunner from our garrison there who believed for a minute that an enemy could succeed. Gibraltar's tail is well up."

Earth Temblors Shake City Homes Please help by bringing in donations of suitable articles for sale, 617 Broughton, 2 to 5 p.m.

Although it made dishes on Although it made was shelves tremble, no damage was reported by Victoria residents afternoon, October 30, at the felt at 2.30 in the afternoon.

According to the seismographs on Little Saanich Mountain the shock, of moderate intensity, started at 2.29.35 and registered on the instruments for four minutes. There were two distant G 3724.

minutes. There were two distant shocks.

While the tremors were distinctly felt by some residents, it passed unnoticed by most. The latter were quite surprised to hear Walter Winchell tell about Victoria's earth shock over the alrwavea last night.

Little Snanich Mountain Ob.

Little Snanich Mountain Ob.

Little Great Arabian Desert.

centre of the disturbance to be approximately 100 miles from Victoria.

Not Confirmed

ANKARA (CP)—Premier Refix
Saydam broadcast today that "we are stronger than ever," but made no mention of Italy's invasion of Greece.

miles from Victoria in an undeter-mined direction. SEATTLE — A sharp earth

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yesterday afternoon the city to Tacoma and as far north as Everett. No inturies and no damage, except for cracked wall plaster, had been reported

today.

The tremblor rattled dishes and windows, shook chimneys and in some localities was sever The speaker, who sought "a to move heavy furniture, resi-quiet piace to write" in Morocco dents reported.

break of hostilities, discussed in charge of the University of Wash ington seismograph, said. seismograph readings showed the terranean, now feeling the pinch movement lasted for a minute of the blockade. Britain's interest, and a half, but only a fraction that territory was purely of that time was it strong enough to be felt

Epicentre of the quake was many, harbored colonial aspira- believed within 50 miles of Seattle, in an easterly or westerly

WINNIPEG (CP) - Premier John Bracken today announced a coalition government would shortly be formed in Manitoba. He said Conservative and Co-Dr. Thomas spoke of the dislo- operative Commonwealth Federation members of the Legislature had agreed to his proposal for such an administration

He expressed the hope that the Social Credit group would also join the coalition. The group. join the coalition. which has supported Mr. Bracken's Liberal - Progressive government in the assembly, will onsider the question at a caucus tomorrow.

The Premier said: To members of the Legislature and their leaders I express tions in that region. Claiming to be the big Mediterranean power, tion given the government since tion given the government since the outbreak of the war. I am Italy would scarcely agree that the outbreak of the war. I am Gibraltar and the Straits and hoping by this co-operative armost of Morocco should fall to rangement that members of the Spair without some participating Legislature will be in a better share for herself, he added.

Legislature will be in a better position to serve the best interests of the province.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ballroom class Saturdays at S p.m., Oak Bay Ballet School, over theatre. E 7291.

Committee for Medical Al4 for hina rummage sale and white elephant sale, November 2. Please help by bringing in done-

terday from an earth shock Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital. Sponsored by the Fellowship Circle of the King's Daughters,

3.30 p.m.

Paistey Cleaners and ByeroWe call and deliver. Phohe

alrwaves last night.

Little Saanich Mountain Object, "The Great Arabian Desert."
servatory officials estimated the Soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Membership fees are due. This year's membership tickets must be shown at the door.



HITLER, MUSSOLINI emerged at 1.50 p.m. for luncheor. with their foreign ministers, Ribbentrop and Clano, and others. A second conference was ex-**Defence Arrests**

enemy activity over this country.
"During the day a few bombs

C.C.F. clubs of Vancouver Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of Island, in conference here yesterthe German high command, ac- day, passed a resolution protesting the arrest of persons for possessing literature dealing with and Mussolini might discuss terms for a separate peace for France. Usually well-informed economics and political systems.

Referring particularly to recent arrests of eight people in Duncan and Victoria, and to the "New Age Book Shop Case" in Vancouver. the resolution petitions the federal government "to cease the prosecution of individuals and groups for the possession and dis-tribution of political and economic literature where the literature does not advocate collaboration

This contened waters to petition the administration to cease the use of the R.C.M.P. in a political capacity for the suppression of critics of the actions. of the Canadian government, as political police have no place in a democracy and are found only in countries where some form of dictatorship exists," said the

to be few and very little damage URGES ARMY MOVES "Two enemy bombers and a

stroyed during the night.

the first grey light of dawn, only cate that up to 4.30 p.m. there are missing. It is now known regularly hit by German bombers the monotony," the paper said. cil to a far greater extent than and nationalization of all war

elsewhere in the Empire," and industries. said the "present unconstitutional use by the government-actuated by distrust of the people- of such organs of repression as the polical police and the censor's bure cal police and the censor's bureau is creating a situation not dis-similar to that existing in enemy Fascist countries," and urged the National C.C.F. council and its members in Parliament to gather data on individual cases and sub

mit constant protests. WANT HALIFAX TO GO

In a four-point resolution which concluded a discussion of foreign policy led by Harrison Brown of Comox, the conference urged dismissal of Lord Halifax Craigle from public service in Britain because they had been

policy.

A complete embargo against Japan was advocated and an unconditional offer of national independence for India. Finally it was urged that the Empire war policy include the infusing in the democratic cause the revolutionary impulse towards independent socialized democracy in contradistinction to the ensistement of all European peoples which is

planes were reported over the west of England, the industrial ish capital. The first daylight alarm was brief, however.

South Wales in daylight raids to THREE BAIDERS DOWNED plied: "Bunkum."
"Out of all the enliated men un-

dinistries issued the following "Two enemy bombers and a fighter have been shot down dur- ally today that British army units 500,000 fully trained, ready for "Reports so far received indi- ing the day. Two of our fighters be moved into areas heavily and action and likely to get stale from

terday were held at 27 Boyd Street. Other discussions included plans for stronger organ-ization of the movement and the undertaking of educational pro-grams in socielism. Mr. and Mrs. P. Rayment and Ronald Grantham, Cobble Hill, led dis-cussion on this line. Nearly 100 delegates attended.

Sessions of the conference ver

M.P.P. SPEAKS

Saturday night Mrs. Laura Jemieson, M.P.P., was the chief speaker at a meeting in the Campbell Building. She said the party was now moving ahead after the unsettled effect which the outbreak of war had had. She said the C.C.F. offered a program of collective social security which would be the hope of most people in the future.

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Petain Makes Cabinet Changes

VICHY (AP) - Vice-Premier Laval was named Foreign Minister of the Vichy regime today.

Former Foreign Minister Paul

Baudouin was made Secretary of State, attached to the presidency of the council. Announcement of the shake-up came in a Vichy communique

issued after an urgently-called cabinet session, which Laval left for a trip to Paris for "important discussions." It did not give the reason. He will be joined later

nation by radio some time today the French German conversations which resulted in the Vichy government's agreement to a p of collaboration with the Axis "Peace in Europe."

Frenchmen today were for hidden to listen to British rad: penalty of confiscation of the radio. broadcasts in public places unde

duties as Secretary of State, attached to the office of Marshal LONDON (CP)—A successful after the bombs had burst, one regimes.

Laval himself said, however, that Baudouin would have the ranking of full minister.

Greece arrived in Vichy as the cabinet went into session. There was no official comment, but the occurring countries occurring countries. typical reaction was that France occupied countries. no longer has a direct interest in Balkan affairs.

DONATES LOT

R. G. Jackson, Hollywood Cres-

Mr. Jackson is the owner of a communication's system. large estate in Pittsburgh and it is being surveyed into lots, of Power Station which one has been given to the local Moose. Arrangement have been made with the Pittsburgh Blenheim bomb Order of the Moose to look after coastal command, the Air Ministhe sale of the lot and forward try's news service said, also the money received to the Vic scored a direct hit on a power toria Order

campaign headquarters is several target was illuminated by a fire They will be put up for

598 Rescued After Big Ship Blows Up

Missing in Sinking of Empress of Britain

liner, blew up and sank during salvage operations after a bombing attack by a lone Nazi plane been landed by British warships. Saturday which set the giant Included in this number were mi vessel on fire from bow to stern

British warships rescued 598 lifeboo's, some of which were contributed largely to the high rendered useless by fire from incendiary bombs.

The liner, which had not been on Canadian service for a year, at Clydebank, the vessel was was bombed 150 miles from Ire-completed in 1930. She was 733 land. The raider disappeared and feet in length and had beam of bombs, including the incendiary

Canadian Pacific Line was under charter to the Admiralty. Its loss The Empress was first bombed was announced in a joint Admir 150 miles west of Ireland on

reason. He will be joined later the definition of the harmonic that the by Gen. Charles Huntziger. Minister of War.

Earlier the vice premier had an nounced hat the second to Canadian Pacific flagship to the nounced he would explain to the has been lost as the result of machine gunned the ship.

The Animatic and the War dropped more bombs. A number of persons were believed to have been killed by the bombs. Survivors said the raider also nounced he would explain to the has been lost as the result of machine gunned the ship.

Women and children were Crew Members Britain was attacked by enemy among the passengers who got aircraft and set on fire and it became necessary to abandon ship were picked up by British war-"Salvage operations were com-ships several hours later. Some a

LONDON (CP)—The Empress menced immediately, but while lifeboats caught fire from into the Empress of Britain cendiary bombs before they could be launched.

"Some 598 survivors out of the total on board of 643 have already tary families and a small number of military personnel.

proportion of the total complement being saved." Built by J. Brown & Co. Ltd.,

returned to drop more 37 feet. She did 24 knots, including the incendiary. The Britain carried the King

alty War Office communique to day which said:

Saturday. The raider disappeared, but soon returned and The raider disap-"The Admiralty and the War dropped more bombs. A number

I I-Months-Old Boy Saved

The youngest passenger was 11 months old Neville Hart He was tied with a blanket to the British warships rescued 598 of the 643 persons on board after they had abandoned the ship in Britain's anti-aircraft defences was tied with a blanket to the back of a sailor, who slid down a feet than the back of a sailor, who slid down a feet to the back of a sailor, which is the back of a sailor and the back of a sailor a port hotel with his parents and sister and brother, little Neville was not a bit excited. He was laughing and thying to cram a piece of roll into his mouth when a reporter saw him.

Capt. Charles Howard Sapworth was the commander. He was made a member of the Royal Victorian Order in June, 1939, type.

The Britain Carried in Avictorian Order in and Queen back to England in after bringing the King and Queen back to Canada

The Britain Carried in Avictorian Order in after bringing the King and Queen back from Canada abourd the Empress.

Survivors said about 300 persons made their way to the castle and the last were not taken off until nearly six hours after the bombing attack. Approxi-

Made Rafts

J. P. Donovan of Southampton.

manoeuvred the ship so the for-ward part was clear of smoke and fire.

"Half an hour after the attack,"

"Half an hour after the attack,"

starboard side came forward and started making rafts in case no grand and soon had all of us on more boats came,

"One man who was in the water came up a rope to the deck and helped a sailor lower a boat which saved many lives.

"Because the fire was spreading quickly a number of boats got away with only four men in them, the idea being to get them safely affeat and then get people into them. The trouble was that four men could not row those heavy boats. A motorboat which would have towed them where they were needed most got a knock as it was being lowered and the engine wouldn't start. We finally came across a Royal Air Force officer and he managed to get the engine going.

Passengers Suffered From Smoke and Heat

"It was easy after that. I was, we went about our and six hours after the attack. What we were doing.

Donovan said, "lifeboats from the rescue ships were on the way. soon filled up. We still had about came up about three-quarters of an hour later. The navy was board."

Another member of the crew said: "The German raider ma-chined-gunned the bridge heavily, but the machine-gunner there fought back bravely. The skippe was very cool. He stayed on the bridge until it was literally burning beneath his feet and he was on the forepart until the very

Foremast Described As Red Hot

A member of the last group to leave the forecastle said the "fore-mast was red hot and paint was falling off like strips of canvas.

An engine-room officer said: "We kept the engines running about three-quarters of an hour after the attack, but smoke and fumes were so bad below that we had to wear our gasmasks as one of the last to leave the ship lights were on, but we needed Saturday afternoon between five electric torches as well to see Several members of the ship's

> instances the few hours of darkness left do not give workmen enough time to do the job thoroughly and consequently streets and sometimes whole areas are roped off so as to pre

vent the truth from leaking out."

guns as they fired at it.
The Press Association said it

believed Capt. Sapsworth was one of the survivors. Some of the survivors were

landed at a Scottish port yester-day and more at an Irish port

2 Torpedoes Fired, Say Germans

BERLIN (CP)-An orficial anouncement today said the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain was sunk yesterday German submarine which fired wo torpedoes. Germany claimed Saturday that

the big liner had been hit by ombs north of Ireland Saturday. The Germans further said Nazi reconnaissance planes had sighted the burning, abandoned liner yesterday.

vessel was said to have been torpedoed "about 50 kilo Camera Club, was also a guest, meters (31 miles) west of where the ship originally was bombed." club, was in the chair.

FURS

Camera Club Banguet

Judging of the monthly prize-winning pictures contributed by members of the "Y" Camera Club, was featured at the eighth annual banquet of the club held

Friday night at the Y.M.C.A.

E. Savannah, judge, credited two pictures by the same photographer, Murroe McArthur, as the outstanding presentations. He explained to members how marks were given in judging photo-

graphs At the conclusion of the hanquet, the meeting was addressed by Frank Paulding, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Miss Evelyn the Y.M.C.A. Miss Evelyn Rhodes, secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

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orks Blasted by R.A.F was believed Baudouin's OKOda

Royal Air Force bombers" on the ers bombed the Querqueville air council under former French Skoda armament works at Pilsen. Skoda armament works at Pilsen. Frome near Cherbourg, and Cologne; naval docks at Cux-worked 14 years had all its 12 in Czechoslovakia, last night was scored direct hits on a hangar, haven and Bremen; railway com-scattered plants bombed out of reported by the Air Ministry to the news service continued,

News of the Italian invasion of The raid was the most distant

Oil refineries in Germany were ish targets of British bombers. Six were attacked, the ministry said. two at Hamburg and others at chen and Magdeburg.

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The Air Ministry said only that air bases, "invasion ports" along air bases, "invasion ports" along air bases, "invasion ports" along air bombers "attacked an airlot, estimated value of \$1.500, to the coasts of France and Bel the Victoria Moose Lord Mayor's gium, and the repeatedly attacked rail and water hubs of Germany's

Blenheim bombers of the station at the Nazi-occupied Another donation received at French naval base of Lorient. The

Petain, would be similar to the air raid by a "strong force of pilot said.

Other coastal command bomb-

Biggest Bombs Explode in Berlin

The Air Ministry and its news thick clouds, dumped the heavier calibre bombs yet carried to Berlin on the German capital

craft works, electric power station and freight yard in Berlin."

Lebrter railroad yards near Ber-

3 Attacks On Hamburg Docks

munications at Bremen, and several German airdromes.

service yesterday said that Britinglan" which invasions system ish bombers, flying through atte assault on the Nezi military on London and British cities.

The Air Ministry said planes of the British coastal command successfully attacked the electric power station at Brest. France. in a torpedo attack off the Nor wegian coast

During Saturday air area once again, making it resound with explosions. columns of smoke were seen ris ing from the Nazi held French

Weeks of Losses In Berlin Reported

large chrysanthemums visible 35 miles away, set by a could see vivid white flashes at the previous salvo of bombs, it was they will be put up for related. There was "a big blue as they round borrowed b

separate attacks directed at them. an American oil chemist who re Other targets attacked were oil plants at Stettin, Leuna and German firm for which he had com- scattered plants bombed out of Dort existence by R.A.F. marksmen.

Residents of the Charlottenberg area of Berlin recently went with out gas for days because of hits on gas works there.

The vast Siemens works, which provide German armed forces cal equipment," said the minis statement "have been severely damaged and, according to one report, hits were scored or the buildings which house the electrical transformer plant,

"A third of the Loewe factory which makes wireless sets and been completely destroyed, and at another factory, where chemi-cal machinery is made, fires brokout after a prolonged raid and destroyed half of the factory buildings

Prevent People Viewing Damage

Damage in Berlin is much greater than the Nazis admit, the A lengthy report on Royal ministry said. It pointed to re-

"reliable neutral repairs before daylight. In man

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that range of hers - you'd think nobody else ever got a new Enterprise. Why, George and I went into the local dealer's today and we picked out a beauty. Am I proud! - there'll be no more spoiled cooking in my kitchen. It's streamlined. the rounded corners make it so easy to keep clean and the saving in fuel alone will soon pay for it. We should have thrown out the old stove years ago because the easy payment plan makes it so simple to have all the comforts of an Enterprise."



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Wo at Hamburg and others at Hanover, Ostermoor, Geisenkir attacked at least a dozen targets of the and Magdeburg.

Its news service, elaborating on the bulletin, told, however, of a large fire started in the Brandenburg airplane engine factory in the Spandau suburb of Perlin; a heavy assault on the Boabit coast from an power station, one of Berlin's British bombs. main sources of electric suply; and salvos of high explosives failing on the Putlitzstrasse and

related. There was "a big blue flash" from the power station

The Merseyside section of Liv-

erpool and a Midlands town were

Casualties in those places, how-

, and the casualties were al-

people were killed and others in jured."

Guards Recapture

"not numerous."

mund and Brussels; port faci-lities at Flushing and Antwerp, The night attacks were a con-tinuation of the British "master

machine instead of reprisals on German cities for German raids

bombers attacked in the Channel Great coast from areas set aflame by

of widespread damage in the "In the words of one in German capital and of scenes of formant," the report said, "gangs devastation in key armament are put to work almost as soon factories in the Reich. The ministry based part of its and they do their utmost to effect

Hamburg's much-bombed docks reports on

London Raids Less Severe

Liverpool, Midlands Hard Hit

LONDON (CP)-The overnight! London had six raid alarms shelters at dawn Sunday after air attacks on London were vesterday during the day. One their 50th night of attack.
"much less" severe than on the raider machine gunned a train in previous night, the government an East Anglian town, but no in one London business district, adding that casualties were reported. A po- seriously damaging the offices of "the main attacks, which were liceman was killed and several a printing establishment and surmade in the earlier hours of darkness, were on northwest England and the Midlands."

The Merseyside section of Liv.

The Merseyside section of Liv.

The main attacks, which were liceman was killed and several a

reported to have been hardest hit. Casualties ever, were said to have been In Midlands City

In other parts of the country, industrial Midlands went through jowed, but the hospital staff and its most severe air raid of the war, and its casualties were fires under control before much the government said, damage was "limited mainly to houses greater than in any previous damage was done. most confined to one town in attack on that centre, the governnorthwest England, where some ment announced.

In London the all-clear signal hospital had been damaged in a

At Empress Nov. 8

trapped underneath.

In a district on the outskirts of

Patients were all in shelters,

and there were no casualties. The

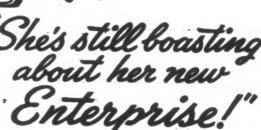
Scheme camp authorities had laid out to deal with escapes.

The men were spotted at the post by guards, who challenged them, then took them into custody. There was no resistance. Both men were in good condition and appeared to have been eating regularly. It was learned the men had with them two heavy four-day hunt for them.

The men, Harold Herman Lage, 31, and Richard Engel, 31, were hustled back to the camp and underwent a thorough grilling from eamp officers.

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London about 15 incendiary bombs fell on a large hospital, n Midlands City

causing a number of fires. More
Saturday night a town in the oil bombs and explosives fol-

brought weary citizens out of previous raid. trict No. 13, in announcing the capture said they were taken at AMDS WIII Dance an outpost — part of the broad scheme camp authorities had laid

Birtoria Baily Times whether this important foray is the forerunner of others of a similar character.

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Into the Balkans

BRAVE LITTLE GREECE HAS DECIDED independence. Following the customary to being strengthened from the outside on a talitarian technique—the overdone "border incident"-Mussolini's troops invaded her It has not been forgotten, incidentally, that territory this morning. The government in Czechoslovakia's desire to defend her indeit has chosen to find Greece guilty. They are knowledge that Skoda had supplied her with not original. But Berlin is frank about these latest developments. A Nazi spokesman de the large tanks which Germany used in her scribes them as part of the axis program to push through the Low Countries and into clear up Europe"-and the invaded country France were from the Pilsen plant. is placed among those states which have not greeted the axis scheme with enthusiasm.

sew move has been launched with enthusi- ALTHOUGH ADOLF HITLER WAS persuade the rest of the world that Italy's asm, that the Italian people will now feel war by the end of this year-if not before inclined to celebrate the beginning of the we are told he has decreed that Marshat Hergreat victory which Mussolini has promised mann Goering set about a second "Four Year them, they will be merely whistling to keep Plan" adapted to the demands of war. The up their courage. Not that this expansion of suggestion is that since 1936 nothing but sucthe active war to the Balkans will be heralded cess has attended the efforts of the Fuehrer's in London as a simplification of the British first lieutenant. And under the Nazi concepplan of campaign-it may add seriously to tion of triumph, or, in the vernacular, as, the Empire's problems-but it furnishes new and incontrovertible proof that the men of Berlin and Rome were forced to create a substantial diversion to offset the serious de feat which Germany has suffered across the English Channel, and nonetheless to calm Italian peace of mind which Graziani's listless campaign in Africa has disturbed.

This will be no "token war" for Italy Greece alone of course will not be able to do a great deal more than hinder the Italian advance and force the wider issue. It should produce with little delay an announcement of Turkey's intentions. Britain's assistance to Greece the sweet with which it is given and the nature and effectiveness of it. naturally will be an important factor in bringing the government at Ankara to a decision, But here again, be it noted, the shadow of the of them and their country. Russian bear may appear. Moscow may proclaim its utter unconcern with what for the time being is implied by Italy's new bid for Mediterranean territory and strategic bases. Berlin may assume a similar detachment also for the time being. But the axis vision includes the great oil fields of Iran and Iraq. The very mention of these prizes, however invites a giance at the map. Britain's might in the Near East, her fleet in the Mediter ranean, the conquest of Egypt and Turkey, and other unpredictable considerations are instantly brought into closer focus.

Now that Italy has chosen to force complete showdown in the Mediterranean fof showdown it obviously will be. Mussolini cannot stop. He must conquer and occupy Greece and then launch further offensives if he intends to have a shot at the larger goal of Italian policy. At any rate, he will now have an opportunity to give his fleet some thing to do: he cannot hope to make much real headway so long as the ships of the His slogan of "Mare Nostrum" ought soon

In the Line of Duty

with profound regret of the sinking, in a premium on their U.S. money? with a large merchantman, of such magnificent work off Bordeaux last mander J. W. R. Roy-together with many plimentary to our American neighbors." nt down with his ship. Thu has this been a sad week-end for those who ASKING \$1.25 FOR WHEAT lost loved ones in the disaster; It has brought home to them and to all of us a new reminder that Canada's fighting ships are Empire's war against the men who would enslave the world. Our sincere sympathy goes out to those who have been bereaved

in their country's cause. Nonetheless in the fighting front was believes that winning a war is the chief conthe former Canadian Pacific's Queen of the cern of the Canadian people. Nonetheless in the fighting front was Seas-the Empress of Britain. Launched as recently as 1930, considered practically the last word in vessels of her type, known to travelers the world over, she now lies at the m of the Atlantic, the victim of Nazi bombs. One of the happiest associations of payment would mean the additional expen this proud craft was the distinction she enas she carried the King and Queen across the Atlantic after their memorable visit to Canada and the United States las year. When the history of the war comes to be written it will be found that this Cana dian ship, like the grim grey warriors which have convoyed precious argosies over the same route ever since the war began, will be credited with an important chapter in the Commonwealth's service.

After the Skoda Works

DISPATCHES REPORT, THAT "A wakis's femous Skoda armaments works may Pilsen last night. As this is written, the British Air Ministry had not made public any details as to the amount of damage caused, what opposition was encountered, or gave it to western agriculture. rong force of Royal Air Force bomb dropped their "cards" on Czechoslo

So far the Skoda plant does not appear to have been included in the list of military objectives which the Royal Air Force has consistently and methodically bombed dur ing the last three months. Although this part of Nazi-dominated Europe is as far, as the airplane flies, from Britain as are both Turin and Milan in Italy, it is reasonable to suppose that so vital a production centre would be protected with every possible device against such attacks.

The news is interesting in itself, of course, for any substantial interference with output from the great Czechoslovakian ar senal would be serious not only for Germany, but probably for Italy, Rumania and Hunto stand up to the Axis and defend her gary-assuming that these countries are scale at which recent reports have hinted. Rome has published all the deeds of which pendence two years ago was backed by her its best mechanized equipment. Hundreds of

A Second 'Four-year Plan'

far as "delivering the goods" is concerned, plenty of visible evidence exists to prove the Hitlerian claim.

What the new decree reveals more sig nificantly, however, is that the Nazi chief at last is convinced the brilliant and ultimate success he promised the German people can not be achieved this year, possibly not next year, or even by the time the second "Four-Year Plan" has run its course. Perhans Hit ler's comings and goings since he met Mus solini in the Brenner Pass for the second time last October 4, and more particularly his frantic conversations with the Vichy gov ernment and with Generalissimo Francisco Franco in recent days, will have convinced those Germans still able to think for them selves that long and dreary days are ahead

What will follow the expansion of the war to Greece, possibly to Turkey as well must remain in the realm of speculation. Italy may taste some temporary success, her power is vastly superior to anything her neighbor can summon, but the British Mediterranean fleet and its supporting air arms will have to be reckoned with. And although this is Il Duce's "show" for the time being. it will eventually impose on Germany second front in some form, a development she hoped to avoid until she had finished her business with Great Britain.

Worse Than Silly

THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL Board's proposal that whisky be offered at cut rate prices to lure tourists to Canada and thus build up foreign exchange is not being well received. Provincial governments, which control the retail sale, do not take white ensign still patrol the Mediterranean, kindly to the suggestion they should forego most of their profit in order that whisky they now sell at \$5 to \$6 a bottle might be old to visitors at \$2 Besides, what would the home folk say if they saw visitors thus favored in addition to the advantage Ameri-CANADIANS WILL HAVE LEARNED cans already have through the 10 per cent

From another aspect, it is being asked HCMS. Margaree with the loss of upwards, whether Canada wants cheap whisky tourist. of 140 lives. This was the vessel which only traffic. Most persons think that Canadian a few weeks ago had replaced the ill fated highways are dangerous enough as it is Fraser—the Canadian destroyer which did without the added hazard of an influx of motorists loading up on bargain whisky. The While estails of this latest disaster Exchange Board's proposal, as the Ottawa are not yet available, it is known that Com- Citizen says, "is not only silly but uncom

From Winnipeg Free Press

The attention of the many thousands of playing an important and gallant role in the serious-minded farmers throughout western Canada is being directed to the serie's of "conferences" arranged by Mrs. Dorise Nell-son, M.P. for Battleford. The resolutions present an agrarian program for western Canada that deeply concerns everyone who

The essence of the program is that every farmer should be paid \$1.25 a bushel up to a miximum of 3,000 bushels, instead of the present 70 cents. The rest of the program inges on that. On the present crop ture of about \$225,000,000 by the federal Treasury at a time when the financial re sources of this country are being already seriously strained by war demands, and at a time when it is already clear that that strain is only beginning, that it will last a long time and that it will get worse.

Does Mrs. Neilson and her friends believ Does Mrs. Neilson and her friends believe that we should cut down on our supplies of airplanes and pilots in order to supply that extra money to western agriculture? Surely not. Their answer would be, we may presume, that there is pienty of money to go round, enough for all of us, enough for everything. But that happens not to be true. There is not enough money to go round; and if me give it to one group, some other group must go without. There has been this year alone a 66 per cent increase in federal taxa-

Bruce Hutchison

FUTURE PATTERN

In Chicago the other day I talked to one of the wisest journalists in America, who knows his people, if anybody does. He said the meaning of the current stirring in America was quite obvious. It was the first real the future American imperialism. And half in earnest, half in jest, he added: "Our republic has reached the precise stage of the Roman Republic in Caesar's time. The next stage, as then, is imperialism, American nd you'll find that Americans are ndearneath, the most warlike people alive Everybody laughed at the old man, and he

aughed too, but there was a thought

to be remembered. You get echoes of it ever Minnesota among the Scandinavians You hear repeated over and over, among the better-informed people, the idea that somehow the British Empire and the United States have got to save the world, if it is to That idea, co-operation us and the Americans, already far advanced, may yet prove to be the chief outcome of the present world revolution. Certainly the idea grows hourly. A year ago if you had talked of sending the "flying fortresses" to Britain you would have been called a traitor to America. Now the newspapers say these big combers will go overseas after the election, and no one objects. Mr. Willkie only com-

plains that Mr. Roosevelt isn't helping Bri

DEEPER FACTOR

tain enough.

In Minneapolis I talked with a veteran of the American Expeditionary Force, now one stage of development in our military co-operation between the of the chief editors of the middle west. For economic life where there never 20 years, he said, he had been an isolationist. en now, he hated the thought of another war, because he had seen enough fighting in the last one. But gloomily he admitted that the United States should have stayed in the League of Nations, should have finished the job. Somehow, sometime, he said, the job would have to be done, and it would have. me that the whole lesson of these ling either the United States of to be done by America and the British Empire, and they would have to see that it is that there are insufficient new stayed done. In the meantime, he said, make no mistake-this part of the country is far the wheels of industry turning. from ready to go into the war, will not be ready unless Britain is actually threatened unfortunate that Wendell Willkie

And another nationally known journalist being elected. For if Mr. Willput it this way: "All my life I have hated most of Britain's record. Superficially, I disagree with nearly all of it. But there is all of the old fashioned believers." disagree win hearry and more important here. in pre-war capitalism think ought and we know it. We can't afford to see the to be done. If he were to suc-British Empire go under, that's all, because ceed the world would know that We have an instinct about it is vital to us. this that hasn't made itself fully heard yet We don't like British politics in the last 20 years, but every literate man in America is tized in dozens of papers at still a loyal subject of King Shakespeare

Among the plain people thinking is not clear, but here, as everywhere in the middleyou find one dominant instinct an uneasy fatalism about the war. Everybody, whether he wants it or not, fears that Amer ica is going to be involved sooner or later.

POWER AND FURY

The old man who drove me in a taxi from Paul to Minnesota was in the last war. His reward for fighting overseas is the job of driving a broken down 1935 car for \$13

If I knew anything," he said, "I wouldn't he doin' this But I do know one thing. I know we didn't finish the job last time. I know we got'a stop those guys or they'll have the whole world. And next time, boy, when this country gets mad again, we won't let 'em off easy. Next time we'll do a job

There is a whisper here, surely, of a power and perhaps of a fury which, once unleashed, may have strange effects in the

smoulder. You will see it turned shortly on struction. It is contended that the enemies within the country, on the fifth knowledge gained in the schoololumnists, the propagandists and saboteurs. In Washington, the Dies Committee of Con-gress declares that sabotage on a huge scale

But opponents of the plan are already is planned, and the activities of Ger. also sincere. Their opposition is man agents are reported in detail by the newspapers. In Minneapolis, the leading the spapers. In Minneapolis, the leading the features a picture which shows an oppose the present move because they believe it would lead to de-American hero outwitting a gang of spies, byjously German, who are plutting to destroy the government of this country. Gallup poll reveals a sudden fierce resent-ment against Japan, 96 per cent of the people behind the President's embargo on scrap iron, 90 per cent for a further embargo on gasoline airplanes and all war materials. Gallup poll reveals a sudden fierce resentgasoline airplanes and all war materials America's anger rises.

BEYOND PARTIES

has just awakened and is yet confused. The election serves to confuse him more, but the ister's findings. They offer a do the job." election will be over soon and then America good part of what is sought and will see things more clearly. Then, perhaps, when the politicians have ceased to shout, it will be possible to judge better the undoubted opposition. wave of feeling, of uneasiness, alarm, anger THE REQUISITE and determination which is rolling across America today, even into this remote region.

It is something beyond all political parties and personalities. It is, you feel, the dawning of America's inevitable destiny, the first glimmering realization among these people that they cannot escape their place of leadership in the world. Once America had that dership in its grasp and abando may do that again. It is too early by far to say, but the sense of this destiny and this decision is implicit already in the long wrangling of the intellectuals, in the fear of the poor man on the street that this country is roing to war eventually.

Liberty is always dangerous, but it is the afest thing we have. — Harry Emerson is Fosdick,

If he does really think there is no diswhen he leaves our houses let us count our with lo that means "given to talk spoons.—Dr. Johnson.

If ye abide in me, and my words abide in salary. 2 Pronounce in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 15.7.

Love God, and he will dwell with you.
Obey God, and he will reveal to you the truth free or despotic government of his deepest teachings.—Robertson.

Elmore Philpott

THE REAL ISSUE

THE TWO MEN contending for States appear to be poles apart, would fail-then the whole world in the eyes of their own people. To us they appear very much alike. As a matter of fact, rarely in history have two candi- greatest of all obstacles to the dates had so many common quali-ties of personality, and rarely in the belief that the capitalistic history have the leaders in the system as it functioned in the parties thought so much alike on 19th century can produce iden-world affairs. In so far as any-tical results in this completely one can discover it will make little, if any, difference in the American attitude toward the die THINGS WILL MOVE tators or towards us, whether

Willkie or Roosevelt is returned. The fundamental cleavage between the two nfen is in their outlook on economics. Wendell cut than they are today. Willkie believes with obvious sinistic system is sufficient to restore and maintain real pros-perity for the people of the

nited States. President Roosevelt believes. with equally obvious sincerity, that the capitalistic system can never again discharge this function. Indeed the Roosevelt belief basis of the thinking of all of the New Dealers who are conwill be sufficient new enterprise yment and the whole nation with prosperity.

I happen to share the belief times in the realm of economics. channels for investment to keep

WANTS PEN PAL

dozens of different times for a pen friend

unicate with an Aussie. If it is too much trouble to find

omeone, just throw this into the fire. give them this a dress, and you

ive them this a salid greatly oblige.

JOHN BEER. 15 years old, six feet tall. Hill Street, Muswellbrook, N.S.W., Australia.

BIBLE IN SCHOOLS

From Vancouver News Herald There has been a revival of in terest in the question of Bible reading in the public schools and, as usual, proponents and oppo nents of the plan are expressing their views with vigor.

One side holds that the schools should leaven secular education This American anger begins now to with a measure of spiritual inroom is likely to prove barren un

But opponents of the plan are stressing of moral values. They nominational disputes

The Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister The of Education, has been studying the mural activity, with the incentive of academic credits provided to heart of 99 per cent of Canadians pupils.

yet they remove the objectionable features seen by those now in

From Shelburne Free Press And Economist

We have heard it hinted that there are girls who don't mind if a guy is only half-baked-if he has lots of dough.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sen tence? 2. What is the correct pro

nciation of "klieg" (or kleig) nuncia light? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Constellation coal chisel, colonnade.

4. What does the word "despo tic" mean?

1. Say, "I expect an h

unalloyed capitalism were still sufficient for its purposes, but the Presidency of the United if he failed—as I am certain he would get on with the job of In other words, I regard th

changed world of the 20th century

If Roosevelt is re-elected the foreign policies of the United States may reasonably be ex pected to become even more clear not sure that the American cerity that the old style capital people will ever come into this war on the side of Britain against Hitler, but I am sure that will give us all possible help short of actual participation is the war, and that such help may easily prove decisive in the struggle. Moreover, they may b forced to come into the actual war at any moment, for out and out hostilities between the United States and Japan would have the United States and the British Commonwealth. And the situ provided by capitalists alone to ation is such in the Far East that provide all of the people with em- outright war may result not from any deliberate act by any of the governments concerned, but from some local occurrence which me that the whole lesson of these ing either the United States or Japan into actual war.

The next four years will prob ably be the most crucial in Amer can history. As the most power ful nation in the world she United States cannot escape the effects seems to have so little chance of of what Hitler deliberately in tends a's world revolution one can forsee the shape of the think we can fortell by 1944 the United States and the British Commonwealth will have become virtually one people

WANT TO BUY A PYTHON?

To the Editor: -I have adver From New York World Telegram Before the war interfered with

the supply, pythons sold by the foot. The first 10 feet ran around Surely one of your staff knows \$5 each. Above 10, the price sky some boy or g., l of about 15 rocketed so that, then and today, years old who would like to com- a 20-foot rock or regal python would bring around \$300. plump 24 footer will set you back \$600 to \$800. In the current market a pair of giraffes should bring If you do know of anyone, just \$7,000; a baby elephant, \$2,000 to \$2,500. The rarer, wilder African elephants sell for as high as \$4,000 when one is to be had, but the tamer Indian elephants cost less than babies-around \$1.500because nowadays zoos want to raise their own. South American tapirs come to \$1,200 a pair. spotted leopards \$500, Siberian leopard might cost \$1,200 and the market price for a baby chan-panzee is around \$400 For a

to \$4,000. And wait for delivery

LET GEORGE DO IT HAS OUR SUPPORT From Kamloops Sentinel

The Sentinel thoroughly agrees ith a Vancouver Sun editorial entitled "Let George Do It." The Sun wants "some unknown, un-sung shipyard worker" to have the honor of launching one of the Sun

baby gorilla you'd have to pay

"It may be refreshing to read about Right Honorable or the wife of Senator Maindock officiating at these ceremonies when a corvette or some other warship slides the greased ways into the sea. But how much more appealing, how warming to the it would be to hear that We think all concerned would Spivis from Lulu Island had put

> war of the "stuffed shirt," but the war of the people. The mechanic orer are fighting the good fight, even though on the home front. What better way of telling the world than by ending telling the world than by the "pink-tea" ceremonials, by let ting the workmen who build the warcraft pull the launching trig-

That's socialism, you say? No it's democracy.



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BOOKS FOR THE CONVOYS From New York Times

An appeal for books for the use Life began, according to exof sailors on the Canada England perts' estimates, about 1,200,000, onvoy run has been made by the 000 years ago. Call that begin-

is congenitally type-hungry. But with 1940 representing high noors, when a convoy numbers in its train as many as 100 ships of until after 8 a.m. that the first Dutch, Belgian, Norwegian, vertebrates (backbone animals) French and Danish origin, the came into existence, not until 9.30

ribution among the ships. How- the scene. ever, there is a comparative scarcity of foreign language publications, especially tributions.

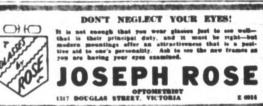
THEN CAME MAN

From Minneapolis Star-Journal British Sailors Eook and Relief ning midnight. Call the interval

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GREAT INCREASE IN HOSPITAL USE

Care of patients from the three services during last month con- 550 600 650 700 750 500 850 900 950 tributed largely to the exceptional increase in the number of patient days recorded during that period in comparison with the most most last year directors. The Victoria Daily Times cannot KPO. same month last year, directors of the Royal Jubilee were in formed at their regular meeting in the Nurses' Home Friday

night.

The increase averaged 63 patients per day, the number of cases being 240 more for the entire month than for the same of the control o

period last year.

A report on building activity showed satisfactory progress on showed satisfactory progress on new construction at the hospital.

Emphasis was given to the fact the maternity wing of the new building would greatly increase accommodation for that type of patient.

Nine tons of ice were manufactured and used during September, it was reported.

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Credit Union Grows

Increased membership in the Victoria Girls' Drill Team have added to the large sum contributed by them for war relief by forwarding a cheque of \$60.13 to the city treasurer to swell the chair. The treasurer reported members were taking advantage of the opportunity of securing loans at the low interest available. The resignation of George B. Ford from the office of chairman of the supervisory committee, due to his enlistment in the army, was accepted with regret and R. Donald Smith was appointed to succeed him.

This group of young ladies has been responsible for the raising of \$200 for war relief and cigar ettes for the troops in the last month, giving eight public appearances for publicity for the city and other worthy causes.

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9.30

10 Life Can Be-Reautiful—KIRO, KNX, KVI. Happy Gang—CBR. John Rughes—KOL. Melody—CJOR. Master's Orchestra—KOMO. KPO at 18.18

10.30

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Peter McGregor—CJOR.
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Dr. Kate—ROMO, KFO at 16.45.
Mary Lee Taylor—EIRO, ENA. EVI. 16.45.
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Santicolor's Children—EIRO, ENA. EVI. 16.45.

5.00—Telephone Hour — KOMO, KPO.

6.00-Doctor I. Q.-KOMO, KPO. 6.00-Radio Theatre - KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR. 6,30-Show Boat-KOMO, KPO.

7.00-F. D. Roosevelt - KOMO.

7.15-Leslie Howard-CBR. 7.30-Burns and Allen - KOMO,

KPO. 7.30-Blondie-KIRO, KNX, KVI 8.30-Where and When - KPO,

9.00-True or False-KJR, KGO. 9.00 Those We Love - KIRO, KNX, KVI.

9.30-Hawthorne House - KPO, KOMO

5.45-KIRO, KNX, KVI; 5.55-KIRO, KNX, KVI; 6.15 - KJR; 6.30 - KJR, KGO; 6.45-KGO; 7.00 -CBR, CJOR; 7 15 -KOL; 8:00-CJOR: 855 - KIRO, KNX, KVI; 900-KOL; 1000-KOMO, KPO KJR, KIRO, KNX, KVI; 10.15 -KIRO, CBR; 10.30—CJOR, KOL; 11.00— KJR, KGO, KNX; 11.30— CBR; 11.45 - KOL; 11.55-KNX,

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nze Jones KOMO KPO Hilitop House KIRO, KNX, KVI Bandstand CBN Widder Brown KOMO, KPO at 149 Stepanother KIRO KNX, KVI at 148, Save the Children CBR at 145 Studio Party-CJOR at 145

2 Oirl Alone—KOMO, KPO, Frank Watarabe—KJR Strock Quantions—CBR News. SCGL Lane Journey—KOMO KPO at 219. Chansonette—KJR, KGO, CBR at 219.

2.30

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Popular Bougs-CBR.
Li Can Be Beautiful-ROMO. RPG. 246
Worne van Dyne KJR. KCG at 245
Scattergood Bannes-KIRO, KNX, KVI. 246
News-CBR. CJOR at 245.

Dr. Maione-KIRO, KNE, KVI. Linds, Dale, KJR. KGO. Topical, Talk.-CBR. News.- KOL. Life Can Be-Beautiful-CJOR. Irene Wicker-KJR. KGO at J 15 Jark. Leonard. KIRO, KVI at J 15 Jark. Leonard. KIRO, KVI at J 18. News.--KJR. KGO at J 18.

Joyce Jordan-KIRO, KNX. KVI.
Rectial Series-CBR
Edna O'Dell-KOL.
Pepper Young-CJOR
World Today-KIRO, KVI at 3 48.
"Speech Making"—CBR at 3 45.
"Speech Making"—CBR at 3 45.
Right to Happiness—CJOR at 3 48.

Barbershop Quartette—EOMO, EPO, Ness—EOO Music You Like—CBR European Situation—EOMO, EPO at 418. News—CJOR at 415.

Second Husband-KIRO, KVL News-KNX, Musical Parts News-ENX.
Musical Renderrous-CBR
Woman in White-CJOR.

H. V. Kaltenbern-KOMO, KPO at 4.65.
Pamous Voices-CJOR at 4.65.
News-CBR at 4.55.

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6.30-News R.90-Candielight
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7.60-Yawn Patrol
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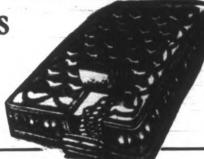
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WASHINGTON (CP) - The Democratic and Republicar parties of the United States both into the home stretch of the 1940 presidential campaign without knowing which way-if any-10,000,000 or 20,000,000 women are going to jump on elecany-10,000.000 tion day, November 5.

at means the women's vote is the big mystery in U.S. politics just as it has been in all of the six presidential elections since 1920, when the women got the

There are those in high pla in both political parties who fee that women may be the nucleus of the great independent vote is American politics. Some ever suggest that sweeping landslider like the swing from Hoover in 1928 to the avalanche for Roose volt in 1936—only four years later are possible only because the women are less party-bound than

ONLY HALF VOTE

There are 75,062,000 Americans of voting ages. Something less than half, or about 35,000,000 are women. Only about half the itizens over 21 actually vote, as a rule. It is generally assumed by the high commands of both parties that the same holds true for women. Fifteen million women's votes would be a sensible estimate in a fairly lively presidential campaign.
President Roosevelt has ap-

pointed women to high places in s administration. Frances sex distinction in his appointments, and has similarly wel. women into platformwithout special fanfare.

Wendell Willkie in his camdecorations will depict the three a gn tour showed his respect for the women's vote by addressing he didn't make a habit of it Not because he'd lose male votes if consideration in politics.

to participate in the 27th annual Fox trot, "I'm Stepping Out their liberal tendencies, Wilkie by With a Memory Tonight"; waltz. definite commitment, Roosevelt Both candidates have stressed by calling attention to the New Deal social program.

CANDIDATES' WIVES

velt and Mrs. Wilfkie appear with Air Force": fox trot, "Only For. their husbands primarily in the ever"; waltz, "Love Is All"; fox roles of dutiful wives in the hour trot, "There I Go", fox trot, "It's of struggle. That's traditional 8 o'Clock"; waltz, "Old Favorite and acceptable to all shades of voting opinion in American politics.

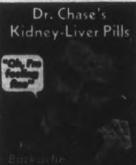
If, for instance, Mrs. Roosevelt suggests that she might both win and lose votes for her husband. Never Smile Again"; fox trot. That is still a precedent for the "The Nezrness of You"; home wife of some future candidate to Nezrness of You"; home wife o wife of some future candidate to

In short, the women's vote in the coming election is the mystery—and it is at least 10,000,000 votes. It is the subject of the deepest consideration among the party strategists in all camps It has a lot to do with what the candidates say or do not say. And t will have plenty to do with the winner. It might even be the pendulum in a landslide

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the laughing audience giving full attention to Marie Tully, who impersonates a favorite British film comedy character. Social and

BRITONS STILL LAUGH-Observers returning from England are

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Mrs. H. V. Mills, Moss Street, went over to Vancouver yester-

Mr Leonard Crookston spent

spending the last 10 days in Vancouver.

Mrs. Sherwood Herchmer of Fernie has been spending a few boutonniere, days in Vancouver en route to Victoria, and will spend the win-Mrs. Harry P. Gray of Pied

mont left yesterday afternoon for Seattle, en route to her home California after being the guest for several days of her sister in-law, Mrs. Thomas S. Mac-Laughlin, 646 Simcoe Street. Mrs. H. B. Jackson returned to Tate

the Empress Hotel yesterday 'ook the stump, impartial opinion from a trip to eastern Canada where she has been visiting since closing the Emerald Lake the Vienna Woods", fox trot, confuse issues by her mere pres-"Huckleberry Duck"; fox trot, "Ill ence on the lecture platform, gress during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinley Saul of Decker Lake and their small son, Bobby, who have been spending couple of weeks in Victoria with Mr. Saul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saul, Falmouth Road, left today by motor for their home in the interior.

This afternoon at her hom Deal Street, Oak Bay, Mrs. G. H. Simons entertained at the tea hour in compliment to Mrs. R. R. Wilde of Vancouver, who with her husband is visiting her parents, Judge H. H. Shandley and Mrs. Shandley, Beach Drive.

The former president, Miss

the prodigal son" took place, with Jean Bailey, Ruth Almond and Mildred Kerley taking the affirmative, and Sylvia Birkett and Jack Jeffries the negative. Next Tuesday a Hallowe'en social will be held, to which several will be held, to which several ratings of the R.C.N. have been represented by the several ratings of the R.C.N. have been represented by the several ratings of the R.C.N. have been represented by the support of the table. During the everal ratings of the R.C.N. have been represented by the support of the table. During the everal ratings of the R.C.N. have been represented by the support of the table. During the everal ratings of the R.C.N. have been represented by the support of the table. During the everal ratings of the R.C.N. have been represented by the support of the table. During the everal ratings of the R.C.N. have been represented by the support of the table. During the everal ratings of the R.C.N. have been represented by the support of the table. During the everal ratings of the R.C.N. have been represented by the support of the table. During the everal ratings of the R.C.N. have been represented by the support of the table. During the everal ratings of the R.C.N. have been represented by the support of the table. During the everal ratings of the R.C.N. have been represented by the support of th ning games were enjoyed. The invited guests included the Missea M. Crossley, D. Beech, D. Spencer, E. Steele, M. Harris, G. Demers, D. Mann, E. Richards, M. Callan, I. Quagliotti, B. Robert-son, M. Wilkinson, G. Donaghy, E. Huddle and E. Hougen.

In honor of Mrs. Michael Kori, nee Alverda Smith, Mrs. R. W. Hurst, 1018 Bay Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening. Upon arriving the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of red and white carnations. The many useful sifts were concealed in a white carnations. The many useful gifts were concealed in a "Wishing Well" carried out in a color scheme of the Royal Canadian Navy. The rooms were a galaxy of autumn colored flowers and a buffet supper was served from a prettily-decorated table covered with a lace cloth and also carried out in the color scheme. carried out in the color scheme of the R.C.N. The invited guest included Mendames G. Rowhotson, J. G. Rowhotson, J. Smith H. Abereronton, J. Francis, A. Craigrapie, B. Irvine, Boelyn Holt, P. Carvett, Woods, Harr-man, Corkindale, and the Misses

when they were honored at a Mr. George Ross were ushers. party held at the home of Mr. and making in the Democratic Party day to spend a few weeks there Mrs. J. McGrath, 2962 Donald Street. They were married in Evelyn Siddall and Miss Carol Battersea, London, England, on Menzies. October 26, 1890, and lived in the week end in Vancouver, the Calgary for 25 years before com-guest of his mother, Mrs. James ing to Victoria four years ago to four children, Archie, of Portland, Mrs. R. H. B. Ker. and her Oregon: Edmund, of Calgary; ster-in-law, Mrs. R. W. Braide, Mrs. W. A. FitzPatrick, Vulcan, sister in-law, Mrs. R. W. Braide. Mrs. W. A. FitzPatrick, Vulcan have returned to Victoria after Alta, and Mrs. C. E. Gould, Vic toria. The house was prettily decorated with flowers and on their arrival Mrs. Hill received a corsage bouquet and Mr. Hill a Later they were presented with a handsome table lamp and a blanket throw. restiments were served and Mrs. Hill cut the beautifully-decorated anniversary cake, which was the gift of a friend. Other guests present included: Mesdames C. E. lould, Price. Cosgrove, Appleby, Rust. Moore and Miss Phyllis

at a miscellaneous shower held shades. "te rooms were attracthe first contest played, Pashley won the second. A Hall United Church Choir, of which lowe'en color scheme was carried she is a member, and a coffee out in the decoration of the sup-per table, which was covered minton Club, of which both are with a lace cloth and centred with members. chrysanthemums in a silver bowl. Brooke in the chair. Irene Bir-kett led the devotional period. Club of the Y.W.C.A. was guest G. Field, W. H. Dawe, George assisted by Grace Cutforth and Mildred Kerley. During the evening a debate on "Resolved that the prodigal son" took place, with Jean Bailey. Ruth Almond. othy Corbett.

> Members of First United Church choir entertained Miss Elsie Robinson and Mr. Fred Simmonds whose marriage will take place Saturday, at a social hour, following the regular prac-tice on Thursday evening. Con-gratulations and best wishes were gratuations and best wisnes were suitably expressed by Miss Mae Simpson, choir president, fol-lowed by the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Miss Evelyn Sidwell presented the bride-to-be with a silver tea service on behalf of those presservice on behalf of those present as a token of appreciation for many years' faithful service as choir secretary. The package was accompanied by a corsage bouquet of carnations and roses, and a special card which was personally autographed by each member. Miss Mary Simmonds and Messra Leonard and Doug-

Weddings

With the choir, of which the a pretty ceremony at First United Church on Saturday evening united in marriage Elsie Lees, eldest daughter of Mr. W. F. Robinson and the late Mrs. Robinson, Quadra Street, and Mr. Frederick Thomas Simmonds, eldest son of the late Mr. T. Simmonds Mrs. Simmonds, Blenkinsop Road. Rev. Hugh 'A. McLeod officiated against a background of chrysanthemums. The choir sang "O Perfect Love" as the register was signed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bolero frock of imported lace over taffeta, with deep band of stiffened net inserted above the hemline. net inserted above the nemine. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, and she wore elbow length mittens, and a double will of illusion net attached to a Juliet cap of tiny orange blossom sprays on tulle. A bouquet of Ophelia roses showered with heather was carried by the bride.

Mrs. George Ross, sister of the bride, was matron-of honor, in a floor length blush rose taffeta gown appliqued with wine velvet flowers, and the bridegroom's unanimous in praise of British morale. Here it is in action. Scene: Air raid shelter of London's Shoreditch Library in the East End. sister, Miss Mary Simmonds, was bridesmaid, in a dulce blue Outside, Nazi bombs are raining down. Inside, amateur theatricals, taffeta frock, trimmed with wine velvet bows, which also adorned the ruched novelty pockets. They both wore Juliet caps of flowers to match the frocks and carried arm bouquets of pink snapdragon and carnations mingle Allen is on the federal court of appeals bench. But he made no in hospital at Chemainus.

Mr. George Ledingham of 3136 Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hill of with mauve heather, tied with appeals bench. But he made no in hospital at Chemainus. and Mr. Leonard Simmonds and

The decorations in the church were the handiwork of

The reception was held in Lake Hill Community Hall, Mrs. Robinson was assisted in welcoming the guests by the bridegroom's mother, wearing a sol-dier blue dress, with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia rosebuds and heather The bride and groom stood be neath an arch decorated with pink carnations and chrysanthe mums. Pink rosebuds and pink supper table, which was centred with the wedding cake, standing in folds of tulle studded with rosebuds.

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod proposed the toast to the bride. Serving refreshments were Mesdames Tate, Morrison, Watson, Me Kenneth Simpson, Charles Bur-Gregor, Rintoul, Beckett, Smith, gess, Bert Taylor, Gordon Rob-Kenneth Simpson, Charles Burson, Jack Chapman and Robert Clark, all in pastel shaded eveing gowns with veivet bows on heads in corresponding on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Goodwin sarrg dur-Mrs. R. K. Wood, 545 Cornwall ing the reception. For a motor Street. To rooms were autrac ing trip on the mainland, the bride left in a Monterey rose yellow chrysanthemums. Corsage Angora wool dress with wine according to the property of the mainland, the bride left in a Monterey rose bride with which according to the mainland, the bride left in a Monterey rose bride with which will be bride left in a Monterey rose bride with which will be bride left in a Monterey rose bride with which will be bride left in a Monterey rose bride with which will be bride left in a Monterey rose bride with which will be bride left in a Monterey rose bride left in a Monterey ros ing trip on the mainland, the Field and her mother, Mrs. H. G. sage bouquet of gardenias, and Field. A basket prettily decorated in blue and white, and filled Mr. and Mrs. Simmonds will with the many gifts, was conveyed to the guest of honor by Misses Gwen Day and Dorothy
Corbett. Mrs. W. Davies and of Rogers 1847 flat silver from Miss Field were the winners of the staff of Yarrows Ltd., where while the bride had been employed; Miss M Marconini and Mrs. W. silver tea service from First

JAMES-WATSON Victoria West United Church Mr. Arthur Edward James, only themums were used in the sunservice. Mrs. Harry Youson sang
"O Perfect Love" as the register
roses in silver vases and tall

was being signed.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, with long sleeves, surplice neckline and a long train failing from the high waistline. Her long veil of embroidered net was at-tached to a coronet of orange blossoms, and the bouquet was composed of pink Sweetheart roses, white carnations and

chrysanthemums, showered with heather and swainsona. Miss Marion Watson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, in orchid, and the bridesmaids were

little niece, Kathleen Williams New Westminster, was flower girl, in a Kate Greenaway froci of pink net over rose taffeta, and a floral bandeau in her hair. She

carried a basket of pink rosebuds Mr. Neville Wilmott, Vancouver was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Percy Miles, ver; Mr. Russell Watson and Mr James McEvoy.

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, 636 Belton Ave Avenue where mauve and pink chrysan themums predominated in the floral decorations. The supper was covered with a table cloth, decorated with chrysanthe mums and pink and mauve candles and centred with the cake. Mrs. Youson sang "Love's

The reception was held at the

Following a honeymoon trip p-Island, en route to Banff and Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. James will their home in Vancouver The bride's going away outfit was composed of a floral net dress, a teal blue coat with a grey squirrel collar and grey accessories.

Coronation" during the reception.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James, Mrs. Mrs. M. Fuller and Miss J. Fuller. Vancouver: Mrs. F. Williams minster; Mr. and Mrs. G. Grim-Cowichan Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schofield, Nanaimo.

> CRAIG-ANDREWS Gleaming white slipper sattn,

fashioned with a draped bodice, sweetheart neckline and sleeves, which terminated in lily point the hands, was worn Willa Laurette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs B I W Andrews North Douglas Street, when she became the bride of Frederick William Arthur Craig, Mrs. Haldon Bradley of Vancouver and the late Dr. George Craig of Broadview, Sask., on Saturday evening. The cereto St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Rev. Arthur Bischlager officiating in a setting of gold and mauve chrysanthe ns and autumn foliage. Miss Dorothy Farley sang Greig's "I Love You." during the signing of Mr. Andrews gave his daughter

in marriage. Her knee length veil fell from a halo edged with orange blossoms, and she wore pearls loaned by her grand-mother, Mrs. W. Swire Mitchell of Oak Bay. Her bouquet was composed of Talisman roses and chrysanthemums. Miss Mattie Brand, the only bridesmaid, was orchid mousseleine-de-soie with a matching coronet and car-ried a sheaf of yellow chrysanathemums. Mr. Angus Corfield of Jordan River, V.I., was best man After the ceremony many guests were received at "Ingleton," Beach Drive, the home of the bride's grandmother, who gowned in a French model in black georgette, with black wide brimmed hat and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Andrews, mother of the bride received in a formal gown of orchid chiffon, with hat of deep violet velvet. and a corsage bouquet of roses, assisted by Mrs. Halton Bradley of Vancouver, in blue chiffon, with hat to match, and her flow

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Naden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Simmons, all of Vancouver; Mr Kenneth Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell, Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kidd, Cosmopolis, Wash.,

ers were rosebuds.

room, where the bridal couple friends, and in the other recen with a handsome cut-work cloth. roses in silver vases and tall white tapers in silver candelabra. The bride cut the cake to the

honoring of the traditional toasts, Later Mr. and Mrs. Craig left for a honeymoon in Vancouver and at Harrison Hot Springs, the bride traveling in a black and grey dressmaker suit, with black topcoat, hat and accessories. They will reside at 3840 Rowland Avenue, Victoria, on their return

PRARCE-WILKINSON The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Frederick Pike in St.

Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, at 8 Saturday evening between Nora, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilkinson, 303 Niagara Street, and Private Douglas Frederick service on behalf of those present as a token of appreciation for many years' faithful service as choir secretary. The package was accompanied by a corsage bouquet of carnations and roses, and a special card which was personally autographed by each member. Miss Mary Simmonds and Messra. Laonard and Douglas Simmonds were also pessent. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. S. Shaw, Misses Mae Simpson, Carol Menzies and Evelyn Sidwell in charge. (Additional Social on Page 7)

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Over 100 guests were enter tained in the James Bay Club following the ceremony, where music and dancing was enjoyed The bride's table was decorated with eilper candlesticks and tall pink tapers centred with the wed ding cake, which was surrounded by rosebuds and maidenhair fern. Mrs. H. Wilkinson wore a soldier blue dress with navy accessories raisin wine ensemble. Both work corsage bouquets of Talisman roses. For a brief honeymoon on the mainland, the bride left in a rose dress of French wool with plum colored coat and accessories Mr. and Mrs. Pearce will make their home at 1009 Southgate Street.

TISDALL-STARR

Mrs. A. E. Starr announces the marriage, which took place in Victoria Saturday, of her younger daughter, Helen Kathryn, to Mr. A. G. H. Tisdall, 2nd Baytement, the Canadian Scottish Regiment, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tisdall, "The Grange,"



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tain who don't want a danger your consideration. bonus and prefer to keep on working until the gunfire opens up rather than go to shelters on the first air raid warning.

The information is contained in a letter received by J. White. lately. We cannot have jam H. B. Whitefield, who operates a factory in the metropolitan area in England. A question box in the factory in which control is a weare." the factory in which employees are invited to drop written sug.

On the same point another girl says, "We are supposed to be the brave British, not the chickenhearted Nazis, so why not let us

Another writer says, "It has come to our notice that a sug-gestion has been made for a danger bonus. We should like to inform you that the majority of girls feel that this is not necessary as we rely on our spotters to give us warning of approach

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Another girl, who signs herself. One of the Toughs," says, "One of "One of the Toughs," says,
"You're sure swell, Mr. Bert. Not many get paid for living in the shelters as we've been doing just field of Oak Bay from his son, sides so we'll go to it and keep

at the home of Miss E. Parsell, 1722 Stanley Avenue.

England, held their social meet ing in S.O.E. Hall Friday, Worthy President Mrs. Harper in the chair. A dance was held after Social and Personal chair. A dance was held after the meeting, refreshments being served by Mrs. Bissenden and committee, A drill practice will be held Wednesday, November 6, at 2 n.m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hewett, Davie Street, who have been spending a couple of weeks in Seattle with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weatherstone, returned home to-

ppointed a committee to meet on No

Ayerst amused the older children and Phyllis Winterbottom, while their elders discussed ar rangements for the silver tea to be given at the Rectory on Wed nesday, November 6, and prelim entertained at a miscellaneous BRENTWOOD UNITED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY arrangements for the au-

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met in the Scout Hall at 3.30 p.m. The invited guests of the Saanich Health Depart

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on November 9, was honored yes with Knights of Far West Lodge terday when Mrs. A. R. Taylor and arrange a series of cribbage entertained at a delightful response of the conference at Duntary at the Oak Bay Beach a report of the conference at Duntary at the Cak Bay Beach thought the conference at Duntary at the Cak Bay Beach the conference at Duntary at the Cak Bay Beach the conference at Duntary at the Cak Bay Beach the conference at Duntary at the Cak Bay Beach the conference at Duntary at the Cak Bay Beach the conference at Duntary at the Cak Bay Beach the conference at Duntary at the Cak Bay Beach the conference at Duntary at the Cak Bay Beach the conference at Duntary at the Cak Bay Beach the Cak B for the next refugee sewing meet- corsage of gardenias. Lea was ing for Wednesday evening. A served from a table centred with friendly cribbage game and refriendly cribbage game and refrieshments were enjoyed with Knights of Far West Lodge.

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The Little Helpers of St. Paul's,
Esquimalt, met Friday at 1037

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Mrs. Harrison, diocesan secret
Miner Bouldourn, A. Ockwell, E. McGolby, S. Worterbottom of the Red Cross appeal for for the Red Cross a tary, was welcomed. Mrs. West | Misses Mildred Jones, Glen Ellen Community Chest, commencing Mrs. Copeland, Winnet Copeland, Joyce, November A.

entertained at a miscellaneous nual children's Christmas party shower at her home on the West nual children's Christmas parity shower at her holder of the West on Wednesday, December 18. The Saanich Road, Royal Oak, Friday children then handed in their afternoon. Upon her arrival the mile boxes to Mrs. Harris, the guest of honor was presented a grounds of Mr. and Mrs. G. West mile boxes to Mrs. Harris, the contents of which totaled \$10.37 corsage bouquet of pink carna-Tea was served tions. The many beautiful gifts were concealed in a miniature cottage. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a silver The North Quadra Brownies bowl of bronze chrysanthemums. Scout Hall at 3.30 p.m. The invited guests were Miss Arrangements were Vivian Ransome, Mrs. M. Ranmade for the tea for mothers on some. Mrs. A. Ransome and baby November 1 at 3.30, and helpers son Alan. Mrs. B. C. Footner, Mrs. were chosen. Enrollment was re David Cameron (Japan), Mrs. L. hearsed and the Brownie songs H. Maxwell (Duncan), Mrs. A. D. and dance and the "good turn Taylor and son Michael, Mrs. A.D. Squeeze" given. Then Miss Orr. non Footner and baby daughter non Footner and baby daughter Bonnie, Mrs. Spence and son ment, gave them an interesting Anthony (Japan), Misses Molly talk and some rhymes on "Health Footner, Betty Cameron (Japan). Rules." The Brownies gave her the "Grand How!." after which they were dismissed. Mrs. Bod kins Jessie Swales. Phyllis Leila. kins, Jessie Swales, Phyllis, Leila, Lora and Jean Ransome

Miss Dorothy Smart, a popular The Mt. View (Saanich) P. T.A. November bride-to-be, was the rerecently held its monthly meeting when election of officers took place. Mr. J. M. Thomas, the principal, is the honorary president; Mrs. W. Palliser, president; Mrs. W. Palliser, president; Mrs. A. C. Hancock, first vicement of orange and black president, and Mr. C. W. A. Draw was used and the rooms were president, and Mr. C. W. A. Drader, second vice-president.

Mrs. A. N. Heaslip consented to carry Refreshments were served from several sections of socks, 25 sweaters, three scarfs, as well as on as secretary treasurer for a table decorated in the Hallow a considerable amount of repair another year. Conveners for e'en motif, the joint hostesses be work from the distributing rooms committees were also chosen ing Misses Muriel Fanthorpe and had been completed. Contributions are held in the school. ncing at 8 p.m., every the guest of honor was presented third Thursday of the month, and with an orchid corsage, and dur- dresses, two sweaters, two skirts, school are cordially invited to school are cordially invited to joyed. The invited guests were:

| Mrs. E. Smart, D. Wallace, E. ts work. | Fanthorpe, T. Fanthorpe, A. Born, L. Cornish, E. Henry, L. Glazan, C. Turner, H. Patterson, Glazan, C. Turner, H. Patterson, J. Gardiner, A. McKeachie, E. Burkholder, J. Flinn, R. J. Davidson, W. Wesley, R. Sundin, M., Hooper, M. Rycroft, D. Russell and the Misses Dorothy Smart, Ruth Wallace, Kay Cornish, Hazel Williamson, Gladya Cook, Elaine Walker, Kay Mitchell, Maisie Frost, Elleen McCagney, Bernie Colbert, Jess Frver. Bernie Colbert, Jess Fryer, Eleanor Gray, Barbara Hallett, Iris Swetnam, Eileen O'Malley, Iris Swetnam, Elleen O'Malley, Flo Peddle, Kay Gregson, Dolly MacAlpine, Blanche Joyce, Laura Steadman, Margaret Dewhurst, Peggy MacAlpine, Jessie Scott, Margaret Stewart, Evelyn Led-son, Edith Evans, Joyce Gibson and Mona Morgan.

Onk Bay Chapter No. 42, O.E.S.

View will hold a Hallowe'en masquerlevely ade dance in the Oak Bay

Theatre Hall oh Wednesday, 9 from Unit, proceeds from conin attendance. Refreshments,
prizes and tombola. Boys in uniform will be welcomed as guests.

The treasurer of Red Cross as knowledges the following: Group,
for Landon relief fund, \$50; Belmont Unit, proceeds from concert and donation, \$50.20;
in attendance. Refreshments,
prizes and tombola. Boys in uniform will be welcomed as guests.

Londoners Grateful To Canadian Red Cross

Two hours after the first bombing of London when officials turned "in despair" to the Canadian Red Cross offices in London, clothing, blankets and foodstuffs were poured into the city. One father kissed the bundle of blankets given him for his family. "I want the people of Canada to know," cabled B. E. Estbury, of Red Cross, "that their gifts have reached the firing lines. If Londoner's could send a personal message, I am sure it would be like Tiny Tim's

God bless everyone."
Hundreds of refugees have fled from German invaded countries to the protection of the British flag. The Canadian Red Cross has been asked for half a million articles of clothing for these.

FOR PRISONERS OF WAR

The Canadian Red Cross needs more money because, at the request of the British Red Cross it has undertaken to provide from Canada 10,000 foodstuffs parcels officers of the Women's Auxiliary who form part of the establisheach week for British prisoners of war in Germany Canadians can thus help lessen the strain on Britain's food supplies. The estimated cost of this service is \$1,-

500,000 per annum.

The Canadian government has Island Temple No. 8. Pythian Sisters, met Thursday evening at the K.P. Hall, Broad Street, Miss Miss Mur.el Winterbottom, taining a number of convales-F. Cosman presiding. Mrs. B. whose marriage to Mr. Charles cent hospitals in various parts of Marshall and Mrs. V. Barry were E. Copeland Jr., will take place Canada (including this province) vember 9, was honored yes for use by Canadian soldiers,

BRENTWOOD UNIT

The Brentwood Unit of the Red

Cross held a successful bridge-tea at "Valhalla Hall," in the inghouse, Mt. Newton Crossroad on Friday afternoon, when the prize drawing, sponsored by this unit, took place

The enjoyable tea was under the arrangement and convener ship of Mrs. G. Westinghouse and Mrs. H. R. Gaie. There were about 25 tables of bridge and other gaines and many tea guests were welcomed at 4 o'clock Mrs G Serv ably convened the bridge Mrs. Willis had aranged a flower booth of autumn flowers which was well patronized.

During the tea hour, Mrs Slater, accompanied by Mrs Bertucci, delighted the guests with her rendering of "Sunshine of Your Smile" and "Danny Boy Immediately following the dra ing of prizes arranged by Mrs Hall took place. Rev. Father Cyr. assisted by Rev. Canon Pierce.

work quilts, two knitted and one new blanket. The urer reported a successful year financially, \$91.34 having been sent to headquarters during the year.

Resulting from the election the following will hold office for the coming year: General convener, Mrs. E. G. Woodward; secretary treasurer, Mrs. S. Wilson; material and sewing, Mesdames J. E. Bassett and W. A. Dempsey; wool and knitting, Mesdames W. A. McMillin and A. E. Gibbs; social activities, Mrs. F. E. Toms and a committee of four

and a committee of four.

New members were welcomed on Monday and there is much work for all to do. A 500 and bridge party will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. C. Giles, 590 Boleskine Road, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 13.



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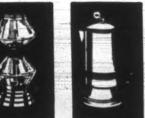
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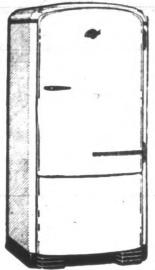
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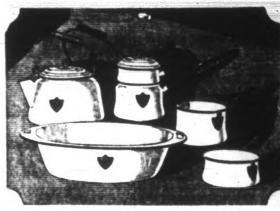
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Detroit Prospects

Wings Feature Young Recruits

Sports Mirror

N THE MAIL today was a note from Abe Saperstein, famous basketball promoter, and owner of the great Harlem Globe Trotters, holders of the world professional championship. Saper-stein has brought some of the reatest teams in the history of he sport to Victoria and local ans turned out in hundreds last on to see his Trotters in acof plans for the coming season,

The letter in part follows: "Noted for setting basketball styles years ahead of the game, the Harlem Globe Trotters, world's champions, are credited

for their big game with the Col-lege All-Stars at the Chicago Staember 29. "Baseball teams go south for NEW GOALIE spring training, but the Globe Trotters will be the first basket

of drilling. The great Negro quintette will be the guests of the city of Sheboygan, Wis., from November 9 to 16 and will train there daily with the Sheboygan Redskins of the National Pro
League, after earlier preliminary

has left to become coach of Buf in Chicago.

ast year's collegiate crop.

be by all odds the finest that has trouped the United States and the Regina boy who last winter Canada for 14 years, during played with Indianapolis.

which the strongest teams in the game have been faced. This is troit chain are Jud McAtee, Ar apparent when it is taken into consideration that all of last year's title-winning standbys are in addition to new talent ormers in the country.

When the team hies to She boygan, such old favorites as nny Boswell. Babe Pressley, (Turn to Page 17, Col. 4)



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more cigarettes

DETROIT (CP) - On the theory that two heads are better than one especially if one is in Red Wings are out this year to regain a lot of lost prestige in the National Hockey League.

Surrounded by a mixture of veterans and youth, Jack Adams will sit on the bench and Ebbie Goodfellow will be on the defence as plfying coach.
Out there with Ebble will be a

few of the old guard, including Mud Bruneteau, Syd Howe and Cecil Dillon, But in the main, it's

the big chance for youngsters. Kids like Jimmy Orlando, Alex Motter, Gus Glesebrecht, Connie Brown and Sid Abel, entered the n. In his letter Saperstein teils club's rebuilding program began in earnest. They didn't set the league aftre as the Wing's fin-lished fifth, but they showed plenty of promise and the Devroit bosses figure they'll shine this

Several amateurs are trying with a new one in preparation out with Wings and their Indian apolis farm club at daily drills and four have been signed to professional contracts.

Because of the influx of youth rotters will be the first Dames rotters will be the first Dames of drilling. The great Negro ing line-up for the opening league game here November 3 against New York Americans. Only one would be the guests of the form thing is certain — a new goal-keeper will be between the posts.

"The College All-Stars are being selected by a nationwide board of sports editors and basketball writers from the pick of falo Bisons of the American sons ago. Mowers played for De troit's Omaha farm of the Ameri This year's aggregation will can Association last season. An

> troit chain are Jud McAtee, Art Herchenratter, Dick Behling and Bift Jennings, All but McAtec played in the Michigan-Ontario League last season and Herchen ratter, a Kitchener, Ont., product as the league's top sniper with Windsor Chryslers.
>
> McAtee played wing with the

> junior champions, Generals. Adams be-Canadian lieves the kid is good enough to the jump to profession ranks without benefit of minor

rague seasoning.

Adams says his Wings and his form-club players are the "bestlooking crowd of players I have ever seen assembled."

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WOMEN'S GOLF

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Walter Parry and W. F. Pintons of the Inter-Services Registrated Dr. J. M. Sturdy and R. R. Brough 6% and 6. Ruther O'Brien, who held down the barth with the Mar-

H. Husband and C. Stanier de O'Brien was accor

Heisterman 1 up. football fan.

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G. K. Verley and Fred Scoffeld, C. P. Rutherford and C. Mc-Laughlin, bye. A. Musgrave and H. G. S. Hel-

Bulldogs Nose Out Students

VANCOUVER (CP) - Varsity Thunderbirds, Canadian football team, lost a Three V League game to the Vancouver Bulldogs at Varsity Stadium here Saturday, when the Bulldogs broke a 7 to 7 tie in the last half minute by carrying the ball 90 yards for a

for Bulldogs and placed them even with the Thunderbirds, each having won one game and dropped two. Victoria Revellers schedule.

It was a tough game for the students to lose, as they had come from behind in the last quarter to with two rouge points to tie the

With less than a minute left Gorman kicked over the Bulldogs' line, but Smith returned the kick and the hall went out at the 20-Gorman again kicked and again Smith received the ball behind the line. His return kick was poor and Varsity blocked it

at the 10-yard line.
The Thunderbirds fumbled. however, and the ball bounded Jack Brandon recovered Mrs. A. Swan and Miss I. Jarivs and started the marathon race to ward Varsity's line. As he crossed the 50-yard line he sent who went the rest of the way for

RACING RESULTS BAY MEADOWS - Horse racing results

BAT MEADOWN — Horse racing results here Saturday follow:
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Time 1.20 Also rass: Pooles, Chryseis.

Bouthland Gess, Detained, Graybook, Veiled.

J. Clyde of Victoria took the first prize for fly fishermen, with

In the second men's monthly par competition at the Victoria. Golf Club visterday Dr. G. E. Bigelow and R. C. Field tied for first place, each with scores all square. Alan Taylor and George Mills shared runner-up honors with scores of 1 down.

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cutta foursomes at the Victoria
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Lasy Winners

had given the atar a Hollywood atmosphere by kicking off, Navy ruggers stepped out Saturday af-ternoon at the Admirals Road grounds, to smother the Air Force

A. H. Ford and C. H. Rutnerford won from A. B. Crump and
Dr. Hudson by default.
C. C. Simpson and R. C. Field
defeated H. F. Hepburn and J. A.
Rithet 2½ up. A. J. Ross and Ian Simpson defeated H. J. Davis and J. Gray 16 game between Washington and California on a portable radio H. Husband and C. Stanier de O'Brien was accompanied by Mrs. feated Hew Paterson and B. S. O'Brien, who is also an ardent

C. L. Mackenzie and L. S. V. Appearance of the O'Briens and the smart Royal Canadian Navy band were the highlights of the H. B. Combe and H. C. Morris afternoon. The match itself was defeated J. P. Paret and F. R. just a good workout for the sailge 4's and 3.

G. Garrett and G. H. Har the airmen but gave an interestman defeated A. Johnson and Dr.
G. A. Bird 5 and 4.
W. P. Bowden and W. L. Woodlead in the first half, the Navy

house defeated R. Challoner and raced through for 31 points in a wild second period. Steve Coverton, former Vancou-

ver McKechnie Cup star, was the big scorer for the Navy with four point getters were Lester, Sweet, ns Smith and Horne

Cohoe Are Landed

While fishing at Cowichan Lake yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Vie Griffin landed two cohoe salmon, weighing 8 and 11 pounds. The fish taken on a spinner and worm were in fine condition. The four-The foursome also landed 17 trout

Boston Bruins Win

HERSHEY, Pa. (CP) - Boston Bruins of the National Hockey ciation, but said there "is only League defeated Hershey Bears, one thing I want out here today, their American League club, 6 to 4 Saturday night in the and final exhibition game here.

WEEKLY SHOOT

The Rainbow Rifle Club held sweekly shoot on Saturday. Scores out of a possible 100 fol-

A class -W. Acland 99. P. Mackenzie 99, N. Anderson 98, Miss G McAnerin 95, J. Gwilt 94. B class G. Callow 94.

Salmon Derby

Up-islanders Win

Frank Bellamy of Duncan and ounces. In second place with a Trooper James Ganning, Cowi fish that weighed 12 pounds 5 a lateral pass to Jack Kinney, chan Lake, carried off the major awards in the salmon derby staged Saturday and Sunday by the Cowichan Bay Cohoe Club. The former landed a 17-pound fish on a Martin plug to weigh in the heaviest cohoe on Saturday while James hooked into an 18-pound-91s-ounce specimen yesterday to take first prize. It was

also caught on a Martin plug.
As a result of the derby 150
pounds of salmon were turned
over to the Evacuees Canning

Mr. Goddar
ver was the
solation prize
nine pounds.

ister of Finance.

Other prizewinners for fish landed on plugs were as follows: C. Bull, Victoria, 18 pounds 3 C. Stabbs, Yacht Sea Seattle, 16 pounds 8 ounces; A. B. Christopher, Vancouver, 14 pounds 7 eunces, and Mr. Duck-worth, Duncan, 13 pounds 8

Mr. Goddard of North Vancou-

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Vic Lea Winner Uplands Tourney

Vic Lea was the winner of the medal round played at the Uplands Golf Club on Sunday with a gross score of 78 which his handicap of 12 reduced to a net 66. In second place was W. Allan with a gross of 77 and a net of 67.

I	Scores follow:			A
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1	Vic Lea	12	66	T TOUTH III
1	Wm, Allen	10	67	
١	J. Inglis	19	69	C I U
1	Russell Ard	13	. 69	Second H
	Wm, Lovell	19	70	0000114 22
	R. Williams	13	71	Victoria United dropp
	Alan Riches	12	72	third straight match in the
	D. Fletcher	13	72	
	A. Morgan	7	73	Football League on Sa
	W. Court	9	76	afternoon at the Athletic
	Dr. D. A. McInnes	15	78	Vancouver North Shore,
١	W. S. Smith	20	79	At half time the locals
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۰	WWYO O WY			2 to 1 margin, but as t

Winnipeg Fans

WINNIPEG (CP) — Four ing the cellar position in the thousand rugby fans paid tri league all by themselves without bute to coach Reg Threifall of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers during the halftime interval of Saturday's game between Bombers and Regina Roughriders. Bomb-

While the packed stands roared their approval of the coach who, since he came here in the spring of 1938, has nursed the Bombe to two western Canada titles and one Dominion championship, the executive of the Winnipeg Rugby ceremony, acknowledged his skill in handling players and pre-sented him with a silver tea ser-

Big Dean Griffing, coach and centre for the Roughriders, was not forgotten when the bouquets were handed out. Recognition of his playing and coaching prow in the form of a

Husky Dean voiced his appre farm and that's this football game." The game had no bearing on

the union's final standing as dropped two. Victoria Revelers have defeated both Vancouver teams and will come here Saturday to meet the Varsity squad in day to meet the Varsity squad in the current warmher? Bombers already had gained first 12 points, Calgary with eight and

Regina four.

The play-offs open Saturday at Calgary, with the second game of the two of three series at Winnipeg November 9 and the third, if necessary, here November 11.

91, J. Burch 88, W. Dunan 87, E. Blanchard 81, G. Watson 81, R.

ver was the winner of the con solation prize. His fish weigher

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An interesting point was that first prize for fly fishermen with landed on the fly, were hooked a cohoe weighing 13 pounds 4 on Martin plugs.

a single point to show in three starts. It is a much different story from last season when the United set the pace the greater part of the league, only to los the championship in the last First half play Saturday saw

tims by a 33 to 23 count. fashion. With the two wingers Joe Travis on the right, and Gordie Cooper, on the left, opening up the play with brilliant down their respective lines and flashing the ball into centre in great fashion, the good crowd of fans looked for a Victoia victhey were outclassed. Centre Art Chapman led the

But the second half was another story. The Victoria team was imply all played out, and after North Shore deadlocked the score from a penalty, the match was terribly one-sided. The visitors ran in three goals in about as many minutes and it was all ver. Victoria managed to get one more goal but it was like the final gasp of a dying fish.

third straight match in the Coast

2 to 1 margin, but, as in their

two previous matches, the local

players fell by the wayside in

Result left the United occupy

nut on the pressure.

QUICK GOAL

Spectators had hardly settled n their seats when Victoria took he lead, Cooper beating goals Rabbitt with a low shot after to baffle the Shores with their long passing style and at the 34-minute mark Cosier headed past Rabbitt after a perfect cross by Cooper. Five minutes later Jimmy Spencer, around whom the North Shore offensive centred, beat Moss in the Victoria net with a long bouncing shot to the corner.

Fifteen minutes after the sec end half opened North Shore deadlocked the count from a penalty awarded when fullback Wilkinson stopped a sure goal with his hands with Moss out of his Spencer took the kick. Minutes later Jimmy Worswick, former Victoria star, playing centre forward for the Shores, whipped a low drive past Moss to give North Shore the lead, 3 to 2. Two minutes later Newbold sagged the hemp and a

econd score. Victoria rallied in the last few ninutes, and Morgan got a goal

to wind up the scoring.
In the second half, Cliff Robbins was substituted for George Leggett who suffered an injured Bill Cull refereed.

Nanaimo Battles Saints To Draw; United Defeated Locals Fold REGIMENT TEAM Four Clubs

Tied for

Top Place

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) - The

Pacific Coast Soccer League was

all tied up with four of its six

entries sharing top place, follow-

ing a 1 to 1 draw here yesterday

Taking one point for the draw,

St. Saviours climbed to a tie for first place with Radials, St. An-drews and North Shore.

Nanaimo took the lead in the first half with a sustained attack

which resulted in a score from

goal was made possible by a pass

from Jimmy Tantrum, Nanaimo

centre-forward, who took the ball

The Vancouver club came back

in the second half for the only

goal of the game to tie the score. The score came from a melee in

front of the Nanaimo goal. Jack

Muir of the Saints pounced on the ball as it came out of a wild

scramble and boomed in a grass cutting shot that beat goalie

Both teams pressed hard try-

fences for the remainder of the

and finished the same from the

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancou

ver Radials played to a 2 to 2 tie game with St. Andrews in a

League match at Con Jones Park

It was the second time this sea-

son both teams have played tie

Canadiens Score

Lone Goal Victory

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP)-

A goal by rookie Johnny Quilty

over New Haven Eagles vester

League team with a record of two

victories, two draws and a loss in the five pre-season games. Two

the five pre-season games. Two former Edmonton players, Louis

Trudel and Joe Benoit, both both

ered by bad knees, were not

HIGHLIGHTS

scheduled Pacific Coast So

Nanaimo played most of the

the toe of Willie McCann.

handed it to McCann.

Ernie Johnstone

ANOTHER TIE

between Nanaimo and

Saviours of Vancouver.

Yesterday's polo match at the Willows Oval saw the 5th Canadian Motorcycle Regiment, C.A.S.F., score a hard-fought 3 to 2 victory over a team from the Second Half

WINS POLO GAME

Victoria Polo Club.
Major H. R. Rebitt acored tw Victoria United dropped its Football League on Saturday afternoon at the Athletic Park to Vancouver North Shore, 5 to 3. Baiss were the scorers for the Vancouver North Shore, 5 to 3. At half time the locals held a

Victoria squad.
George Tyson refereed and G. T. Maurice was

the second half when the visitors Dominoes Win

at the Willows Sports Centre Sat-urday night before a small crowd their third straight victory in the senior A men's city basketball campaign. K.V.'s were the vic-

Using their weight and height advantage, Dominoes grabbed off an early 10-point margin and coasted through to win. It must be said the younger and smaller K.V.'s worked hard all night but

ing for the winning goal, but the two goalies put up ironclad de-Dominoes' scoring parade with 10 points and Beere hooped a like In preliminary games, Douglas Cafe defeated the Navy 20 to 7 in game without their captain, "Uke" Grey, who twisted his leg

the intermediate A boys' division and Young Dominoes won from the Y.M.C.A. 35 to 19 in their inand Young Dominoes termediate B boys' fixture. Three games were played at the High School gym in the minor

divisions. Chinese Students nosed out the K.V.'s 18 to 17 in the inermediate B boys' section; Young Arrows won from the Chi to 14 in a junior boys' clash, and St. Louis College swamped the Y.M.C.A. 42 to 6 in another junior boys' engagement.

boys' engagement.

Teams and scores follow:

RV's—Berre (18), Janus 2: Inglis (8)

Pridds, Pair (2), Barbour (5) Prendergast
(3), McCortall, and Utike.

(3), McCortall, and Utike.
(4), McCortall, and Utike.
(5), Accordant (6), Baker, Acreman
(7), Acreman (8), Baker, Acreman
(8), Alain (2), Coates, Alird Ciements Smith (2), Thomeronan, Donaidson,
Woodbern (1), and Offrien (3),
Douglas Cafe—Bryant (4), Barr, Duncan
(6), Main (2), Twister Mayword (4), and
Thomas (2),
YM CA—Johnstone (3), Mitchell Syma,
Sprinkling (4), Stewart (3), Towill (3),
Wrght (7), Feden (6), Province, Sprinkling
(6), Wrght (7), Peden (6), Province, Sprinkling
(6), Ernhaue (4), Struith Marani, Shimisu (8), Shubrook (2), and Ritchman (1),
Chaires Studenta—J. Mar. J. Chow. J.
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Shun (7), & Scong (1), W Mar. T. Eng
and R. Yues.

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Mar (16). E. Lee, L. Won, P. Chung (4).
H. Chung, J. Fung and G. Chu.
Young Arrows—Sitherington, Der (2).
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Examples (2). Bath (2). Sevener (2).
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Harwood. Stanza. March (3). Sevener (3).

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His Honor will be accomp by Lieut.-Commander C. E. Donaldson, R.C.N., and Lieut, Col. V. McKenna, V.C., as aides and an honorary escort of officers in

dress uniform.

The colorful ceremonials of peacetime parliaments will be missing and there will be no battery salute on the Causeway, or guard of honor.

Preparations for the opening

were being completed today by Sergeant-at-Arms W. R. Webster under direction of Mr. Speaker. N. W. Whittaker, K.C. Allotment of 470 reserved seats on the floor of the House and the end galleries has been made and there will be 163 seats in the side galleries open to the public.

Opening procedure will follow custom, with the Speech from the Throne by His Honor Manfred McGeer the new er from Mackenzie riding will be presented and seated.

The Throne Speech debate will be commenced Wednesday, with Frank Putnam, Nelson-Creston, and Mr. McGeer moving and seconding the reply.

So far as could be learned today the Throne Speech will contain little advance indication of the legislation for the session. The government has a light program in mind, including such things as the new teachers' pension bill. minor changes in the Elections Act, possibly a moratorium on soldiers' mortgages and land agreements, a new speed law in the country and amendments to

various existing laws.

Main speculation in advance of the session has been of its politi-cal repercussions n "ew of the possibility of an election next year. Conservative Leader R. L. Maitland's decision to call off his wartime "truce" on politics is expected to lead to some warm debates but beyond a major argument on highway policy no big issues are indicated yet.

LODGE MEMBERS ENTERTAIN TROOPS

The Odd Fellows' Hall was filled to capacity on Thursday evening when Colfax Rebekah Lodge and Columbia Lodge, LO.O.F. entertained the troops. James Wilby acted as chairman and extended a melanarian and extended a weiconse guests and visitors. O Canada was followed by community singing led by Corporal Clark. The artists taking part on the program were: Mrs. Allan Paver and Miss Dorothy Hudson, vocal numbers; George Pinnington, Lancashire dialect; Joe Doble, Scotch comedian; Marnie Pearce, accordion solos; Joe Leatham, singing violinist; Fred and Bob, popular accompanist; songs with guitar accompanist; Misses Mary Smythe, Norma Hurry and Ethel James acted as

accompanists.

At the conclusion of the program all adjourned to the dining-room, which was gaily decorated with jack-o'-lanterns, skeletons, black cats and other Hallowe'en motifs, and refreshments were served. Smokes were also promarked donations for four promines, and refreshments were also produced. Smokes were also produced for the guesta. Rev. J. Iman, on behalf of the troops, led Colfax and Columbia res for their kindness shown lovy. Later, dancing was end, the music being provided large for their kindness shown lovy. Later, dancing was end, the music being provided large for their kindness shown lovy. Later, dancing was end, the music being provided large for the troops again in Deber.

This order will entertain of the troops again in Deber.

This order will entertain and deserted creatures.

Miss Dora Kitto, honorary secretary, read the report of the International Conference on Viviance and other animals for the guesta at the New York Pair, The conference decisered facility, after hearing secretary and the Queen Alexandra So larium.

At the conclusion of the show on Saturday night an auction of Barrian shown will be held to sturday. There will be classes for potted chrysanthemum ranging from the suggested any friend of the Solarium or-the society having surplus plants in their garden men plants having from 15 to 20 liboms.

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There will be classes for potted chrysanthemum sanging from the classes for cut blooms and the classes for cut blooms and the classes f motifs, and refreshments were aerved. Smokes were also provided for the guesta. Rev. J. Herdman, on behalf of the troops, thanked Colfax and Columbia Lodges for their kindness shown the boys. Later, dancing was enjoyed, the music being provided by Mrs. Graves and Corporal Price. This order will entertain some of the troops again in Desember.

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Petty Officer J. E. Lemieux and his wife, the former Eva Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bland, 623 Wilson Street, went down with his ship. P.O. Lemieux survived the Fraser disaster and was recently awarded the Order of the British Empire by the King for meritorious service at that time. His wife is at present in Halifax In Ottawa. Until war broke out Petty Officer and Mrs. Lemieux lived at 902 Esquimalt Road. It was for saving the lives of several



A.B. John C. Underwood.



Cook Arthur G. Holloway.







Loss of Favorite Sailor Sons Plunges City Into Deep Sorrow

months Greater Victoria has four years ago, taking his early sioner to the United Kingdom, training in the naval school at More than 30 of its favorite sailor sons went down last week aboard to ria aboard the destroyer Ot. the Canadian destroyer Margaree. tawa, was transferred to the de-

When they reached England after a few weeks ago in England to their harrowing experiences off Ethel M. Cox, formerly of Windthe French coast late in Jurie, the sor, Ont. His mother, Mrs. J. E. the French coast late in Jurië, the the French coast late in Jurië, the Hamilton of Victoria and his the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hamilton of Victoria and his the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Holloway, 214 Russell Street. He stick together and go in a body father, R. L. Clarke of Refuge Cove, V.I., survive. aboard another ship. Their wish Cove, V.I., survive. was granted, but they had only JOHN BURNETT been at sea a week together when tragedy struck a second time. This time most of them lost their

Margaree were well known in Victoria, having served on the Esquimalt station, although their nes were in other parts of survive.

After the Fraser disaster they wrote friends in Victoria, telling of their experiences. None was downhearted: all said they looked

A number of the boys in blue had been married in the last year. Two or three of them had children born to their wives in recent weeks. These youngsters will never see their fathers. Several of the wives expect to become

Athletes most of them were starring in baseball, hockey, basketball and football during their school years and in prewar days when the navy had time for

ALAN CRANE

Alan Creighton Crane, 25, was he son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crane of Esquimalt. He was born in England and educated in Victoria. He joined the navy in July, JAMES KELLY was a survivor of the Fraser. Crane was unmarried. His father, mother and three sis-ters live at 1038 Lyall Street.

RAYMOND PULLER

Raymond Harold Fuller, 21, as the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. was born here and attended Boys' Central and Victoria Schools being High Schools being prominent in football, baseball and soft-ball circles before joining the navy in September, 1938. He was a grandson of Rev. John n, well known local Metho-

Edward Lomas Skinner, 20, was orn at Pinkham, near Kinders-ty, Sask, and lived in Sidney for 4 years, graduating from North aanich High School. He was a rominent footballer. He joined he navy two years ago and was survivor of the Fraser sinking, eing confined to hospital for five

A number of those lost had sur-vived the sinking of H.M.C.S. and was aboard that vessel and Fraser and had spent many weeks was seriously injured when it was in naval hospitals in England. sunk. Young Clarke was married

JOHN BURNETT

John Henry Burnett was a seccond-class stoker. He was born in Victoria and educated at Esquimalt schools. He joined the navy in July 1938 and was aboard the Fraser. His mother, Mrs. J. Burnett, two brothers and one sister

HAROLD W. CORBIN

P.O. Harold W. Corbin. 30, was born at Prince Rupert and joined the navy 11 years ago, being stationed at Esquimalt until last year. He served aboard the deand another sister, Mrs. Kenneth Clarke of Vancouver.

ROBERT WILLIAMS

L.S Robert John Williams, 21, was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

they played on R.C.N.

Edward Williams of Esquimalt.

He was born in Victoria and George Jay and Victoria High born and educated. He was born in Victoria and joined the navy three years ago.
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He took a prominent part in track and field sports while at school.

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Williams was a survivor of the
Fraser sinking. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother and three sisters.

C.P.O. James Kelly, 28, was sorn and educated in Victoria. He joined the navy six years ago Fraser disaster, suffering slight injuries. Surviving are a widow, the former Jessie Oliver, Albina Street, at present in Halifax: his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kelly, Burnside Road, near Admirals, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Taylor, all of Victoria.

HORACE W. WEBB

L.S. Horace M. Webb, 23, was born in Winnipeg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Webb, now s parents, two of Victoria. He joined the navy in 1936. He was on the Praser. of H.M.C.S. Ottawa.

DAVID FRANKHAM

David George Frankham, 19, was born in Victoria and attended Lampson Street School. He was a prominent junior lacrosse

ALPH CLASKS
Raigh L. Clarks, 20, was born letter from Mrs. Vincent Massey,

Sally and Druscilla.

ARTHUR HOLLOWAY

lived here 15 years, attending Halifax, was the former Theo-dosia Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniel, 911 Dunn Street, Saanich. He survived the

JOSEPH LEMIEUX

Stoker Petty Officer Joseph Edward Lemieux was formerly a resident of Victoria, living at 902 Esquimalt Road. His wife formerly Eva Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bland, 623 Wilson Street. They had one stroyers Vancouver, Skeena and daughter, Bernice, at present in Ottawa before transferring to the Margaree. He was promited the Margaree. He was promited weeks ago Lemieux was awarded 30,

John Comber Underwood, 20, was the son of Mrs. E. Underwood. 1215 Pembroke Street. He was born in Stettler , Alberta, and came to Victoria in 1927. When Peter.

Alfred William (Bud) Amyes was a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Saved

Twice Saved

"BUD" AMYES



went to school there. He married nine months ago and his Besides his parents, he leaves Avenue. He was an electrical three brothers, Daniel and Peter, artificer and had worked at Ramthree brothers, Daniel and Peter, in the Canadian Navy, and Charlie and three sisters, Lucy, Sally and Drusella. Authority and Large Parking Company, as diesel engineer. He joined the navy in June, 1939.

VALENTINE WEBB

Chief Petty Officer Valentine Webb, 32, was born on Salt Spring Island, and until war broke out lived on Kerr Avenue with his wife and three children, who are Boys' Central and Victoria West now in Vancouver. His father, Schools. His wife, at present in John Webb, lives at Saanich, and his mother is in San Jose, Cali-

CHARLES MEADOWS

Charles Blackburn Meadows, 20, telegrapher, was born in Regina and with his parents came to Victoria in 1922. He joined the navy three years ago. He was a sur-vivor of the Fraser sinking. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Meadows, and one brother, William, live in Victoria.

WILLIAM WALKER

L.D.G. Stoker William Walker, the Margaree. He was prominent in rugby and rowing circles.

Surviving are a widow, one daughter, and one son here his mother, Mrs. H. R. Corbin, three mother mothe was born in England and Walker, lives in Vancouver.

for the navy team. He is sur-vived by a widow, the former Eileen Peden, and a three-weeks'



Surgeon Survives



Surgeon-Lieut, T. B. McLean of Edmonton, who survived both the Fraser and Margaree disasters. He was cited for meritorious service at the time of the Fraser

old baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Day, 3043 Washington Avenue, are his parents. He leaves two brothers, Richard and

A.B. James B. Miller, 26, was He was a survivor of the Fraser sinking. He leaves a widow and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, in Calgary,

FRANCIS MILLAN

widow and two small children live here. His mother, Mrs. A. Winnipeg, he is survived by a Winnipeg, he is survived by a widow at 827 Pandora Avenue THOMAS M. BAKER STANLEY DAY

Stanley Gordon Day, 21, was Woodfield, 1745 Fairfield Road,

EDWARD McH.DOON er of D. McLean, at present in Glasgow, and Mrs. McLean, 439 nonths'-old son, whom he had High.

Survives Again



Margaree Saw Hard Duty



Canadian government from the British Admiralty to replace H.M.C.S. Fraser, lost with 45 lives during the evacuation of Bordeaux last June.
She was built in 1932 and com-

missioned in the Royal Canadian Navy last September 6. a normal complement of 145 men. but was carrying 30 more at the time of the disaster. Her maximum speed was 36 knots. She carried four 4.7 inch guns, six smaller guns and eight torpedo Ronald at home and a sister, Mrs. tubes. Her length was 317 feet, S. Smith, Lyall Street.

EDWARD McILDOON born in Edmonton and joined the navy four years ago. He is survived by a widow and one son at couver, Skeena and Fraser before transferring to the Margaree. A in 1934 and was a survivor of the lidoon, in Edmonton, and three parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mcbrothers

Thomas Morley Baker, 20, was statement by Mr. King: the son of Major and Mrs. H. E. The heart of our country will the son of Major and Street, Oak Baker, 2355 Heron Street, Oak be deeply stirred at the announce-Bay. He was born at Tantallen, Saskatchewan, and came to Vic-L.S. Edward McIldoon, 23, was toria four years ago. He joined the navy four years ago. He is surattending Oak Bay High School. vived by a 19-year-old widow. This morning his parents had a formerly Isabel McLean, daugh letter from him, announcing he had recently been awarded his gunner's badge. He has a younger brother, Hubbard, at Oak Bay

Missing



In China and at Narvik Other ships of this class are Dement "the place of the Margaree ventures around Narvik last fender, Diamond, Decoy, Dainty will speedily be taken by another

April, and prior to that sailed the and Duchess. China seas, today lies at the bot-On October 13 the Margaret on October 13 the Margaree was reported as having sailed that Canada will replace the Markoving last week taken down with her 140 of Canada's finest sailor sons.

She was taken over by the Canada's finest sailor sons.

seas." The Margaree was named after a Canadian River, as are all other Canadian destroyers. The Margaree River is in Nova Scotia.

At the start of the war Canseven, including the flotilla leader Assiniboine. The loss of the Fraser reduced it to six, but with the acquisition of the Margaree and six over age United States de-stroyers, it was raised to 13.

MAY BE REPLACED

'That can be taken to mean

nouncement. "Canada undertakes to main

stroyers," he added. Previously, there had been speculation on the statement itself-whether the Prime Minister meant another Canadian destroyer would take the Margaree's place in the line of duty, or whether another destroyer would be obtained to bring Canada's destroyer strength

"As yet we know nothing about smaler guns and eight torpedo
tubes. Her length was 317 feet,
and she had a beam of 33 feet.
She was of the Defender class,
which has lost the Delight and the

Margaree aroused speculation to
day, particularly after Prime days."

born in Calgary and came here never seen. Two of his brothers, 10 years ago to join the navy. Robert and Jack, are also in the He was a survivor of the Fraser Canadian Navy. LS. Edward McIldoon, 23, was Grief of All Canada

ister King last night extended the while being prepared for service deepest sympathy of the people in the docks in London. The 1225 Lyali Street, Victoria, his and government of Canada to all destroyer was commission and government of Canada to all destroyer was commission and government of the commission of the commi persons beceaved through sink. England as a unit of the Royal Canadian navy on September 6, Canadian destroyer Margaree.

Following is the text of the Margaree was in the subm

ters of the loss on the 22nd in-stant of H.M.C.S. Margaree together with 140 of her officers and men among whom was the commanding officer, Cmdr.

When some four months ago, H.M.C.S. Fraser was lost near Bordeaux during operations off the coast of France, about two-thirds of her complement of offi-cers and men were wed. The survivors of the recent disaster, so far as at present is known, numbered just over 30.

FEW CASUALTIES

Other Canadian lives have been lost in the present war among the men in Canada's defence forces on active service. They have been, for the most part, pilots and airmen of the Royal Canadian Air Force. These losses have occurred at infrequent intervals and have been fortunately few in number at any one time. In consequence, the thoughts of Canadians have dwelt, thus far, rather more upon the absence of sacrice than upon its extent. Special significance attaches to the recent loss at sea in that it is the largest Canada has sustained in any of her forces, at one ed in any of her forces, at on

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Min- struction from enemy bombers replacing the destroyer Fraser. When the collision occurred the zone on her way to Halifax on her first voyage since her acquisition by the Canadian government,

TO BE REPLACED

While all Canadians will be profoundly thankful that in a year or more of war, our country has been spared casualty lists similar to those which we had in other wars. This fact of itse Canada's navy has sustained. The place of the Margaree will speed-ily be taken by another destroyer in the Canadian Navy, but none can take the place of the brave sailors in the hearts of their fam-illes and their comrades. I deilles and their comrades. I de-sire to extend to one and all so sire to extend to one and all so greatly bereaved the deepest sym-pathy of the people as well as the government of Canada. The names of the brave officers and men who perished with their dis-tinguished commander in the performance of their duty at sea will live in the grateful memory of their country.

To Be Sentenced For Giving Secrets

LONDON (CP)—Tyler Kent, 29-year-old discharged clerk of the United States embassy in a secret trial on charges of vis-lating the Official Secrets Act. Kent was errested

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Mr. and Mrs.

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GOING TO DO NEXT YEAR ?



AND THREE POREISH ASSN'TS WELL DONE WIDEED, COMPADES! WHO WOULD SUSPEC! THAT MITATION GOAL, EACH LIMP B. IS M EVER! CAR ?



I'LL MAKE THINGS GROW IN THIS YARD, YOU JUST WAIT THIS SOIL IS SOUR -



ILL SEAD A SAMPLE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND FIND OUT JUST WHAT ELEMENTS IT LACKS AND THEN -



Alley Oop





Freckles and His Friends







Bringing Up Father







I COULDN'T TALK TO MEN LIKE THAT-I'LL HAVE TO TRY HAND TO GET ABOVE THAT SO I WON'T HAVE TO DO IT! YOU LOCK LIKE A BUM -- YOU'RE PROWSY--TEN DAYS HITCHEN POLICE!--THATS. TH' WAY SOME TOUGH NON-COM WOULD TELL THAT'S CUZ HE CAN'T TAKE I NOTICE YOU DON' IT EITHER WHAT A SOLDIER! YOU DON'T A GUN -- YOU BELOW YOU IN THE ARMY SO YOU'D BETTER LEARN TO BE TIDY! A NON-COM ETHER. · Nai THE POWDER PUFF 10-28

OUT OUR WAY-

By Martin

By Roy Crane



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

Diber It y Varques, mr. I'VE HEARD IT ALL BEFORE, EVERY FALL. AND WHEN SPRING COMES YOU WONT DO ANYTHING WHAT



By V. T. Hamlin

By Merrill Blosser

By George McManu

Childhood and Youth
Of Thomas Cartyle
Stories about bables often are not quite true to fact. With the passing of years a child may be told of things which he did as a baby, but the person who tells him may not remember the events just as they happened. just as they happened. Whether it's true or not, here's

a story about Baby Thomas Carlyle

Up to the age of 11 months the baby had not spoken a word, not even "dada" or "mamma." Then came a day when a small boy in the house began to cry, and from the cradle came a question, "What ails wee Jack?"

Although I cannot say for surthat little Tom started his talking with a whole sentence, it might be so. Now and then an infant amazes older persons by one kind of skill or an ther.

Thomas Carlyle was born in Scotland 145 years ago. His father was a mason and, later in his life a farmer. The family grew until there were nine children. Little money was to be found

in the Carlyle household. Yet the father cared enough about education to send his children to school school, then was sent to a gram mar school in : nearby town.



Thomas Carlyle late in his life.

t was the custom aimost everywhere in those days to charge fees for pupils.

Before his fourteenth birthday the toy was read to enter col-lege. The distance to Edinburgh was, 70 miles, and how do you suppose he got there? He walked

The journey was made in com-pany with another youth. There was little in the way of "hitchhiking" in those times, but the young travelers were taken aboard a cart for a few maies They reached Edinburgh in three

Carlyle to study to become a minister. He little knew that he would give his life to writing in stead, and would become a famous

University of Edinburgh, Cartyle's food was made up largely from things sent to him from his home. Parcels containing "porridge, ham, salt butter and potatoes" came to him from the farm.

Although he had to ear to live Carlyle's mind was for the most part in other fields. He was studying logic, moral philosophy He was Latin and Greek and had a strong desire to master each sub

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

This is not an important day planetary direction, but oertain adverse influences are active There is a portent of depressing vs from overs Women may be sensitive and

women may be sensitive and apprehensive under this sway. They should engage in activities that are engrossing. There may be anxieties regarding husbands and sons who are away from home serving their country, but the stars seem to forecast good luck today. War news may be alarming and the feeling that perils will not be confined to Europe and Asia may cause con-

Trade and commerce will be good. The Pacific coast will benefit through increased exports to South America.

Asiatic pacts with European dictators will be uncovered but only after they have accomplished much harm.

Mexico will sustain restore.

20 King of cern.

Mexico will sustain serious troubles. Communism will gain as the Fourth International 21 Myself. as the Fourth International grows, resulting from the publicity attached to the assassination of Trotsky. Astrologers have prophesied that more than one political leader would meet violent death before the new year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of difficulties. Domestic as well as business anxieties are forestold for certain men and somen. Children born on this day will be pensitive and refined, but forceful and determined, Taery will be analytical and logical. Writers and musicians belong to this aign.

By William Ferguson THIS CURIOUS WORLD HAY FEVER WAS UNKNOWN IN THE COMING OF THE CURIOUS CUTIE IN HITTING A GOLF A BIG FISH, THE IMPO

ANSWER: An insect, so named because its front legs are carried in the position of a person's hands held up in prayer.

NE MANTIS

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX - Why do I not make a hit with the girls? Other people seem to like me. Can it be because I have an ugly nose, owing to an accident I had when I was a child?

A. S.

Answer. There is no reason for having an ugly nose in these days when any good plastic surgeon can give you a Greek profile. But! don't imagine that your nose is the reason for your not being popular with the girls, for women don't set the value on personal beauty in men that men do in women.

Maybe your trouble is that you are not neal in your dress, of perhaps you talk too much about yourself, or you may patronize girls, or you may be a village cut-up. Examine yourself and see if you have not one or the other of these faults and then correct it.

Both schools cost the family DEAR MISS DIX-Every time we entertain company or go out in a crowd my husband spends the whole time telling of his past experiences with other women. It isn't that I am jealous, but it is just so embarrassing. I have talked to him about it, but nothing that I say stops him. What should I do?

D.A.

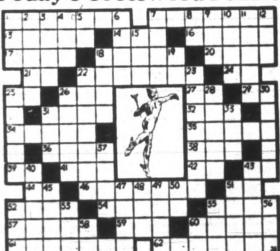
Answer: If you-could only make your husband realize what an ass he is making of himself and how he is boring everybody he would never do it again. Can't you get some man you know to call him down good and plenty and tell him that no doubt he may have been a devil among the ladies, but that the one thing a gentle-There man never does is to kiss and tell?

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-Would you advise a couple who love children and want them but who can never have any of their own to adopt a baby? If so, where can I get information concerning how to go about it? MRS. R. J. M.

Answer: I think it a fine and beautiful thing for people whose hearts hunger after children to adopt a baby and give the poor little creature a name and a home and a father's and mother's love. In every city there are orphanages and child-finding societies where you can get all the information you wish on how to go about getting a haby.

DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 42 Half an em. 43 Sound of 1 Latin god of commerce. surprise. 44 Musical 7 He is the messenger or - of the 46 To splash.

51 Form of

52-Helps.

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54 Icy rain. 55 To discharge. 57 To shoot at. 59 Males. 60 Chief. 17 Examination. 61 His winged cap. 62 His winged

25 Musical note.

VERTICAL 19 Street (abbr.). 23 Tester. 2 Fragrant

oleoresin. 25 A -3 To succeed. called by his 4 Feline animal. name.

26 Pertaining to 5 Plural pronoun. 6 To bark. focus. 28 He is a ---7 Wrestler's

god. 30 Cattle farm. 8 Sun deity. 9 Shoemaker's 33 To stop up. 37 Undermi 40 Saline

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solution. 43 Tempers.

45 To prepare for printing. 47 Charity.

Salvation Army Workers Busy During Raids

in the middle of the ur before the dawn. It may be at any hour of the day. Air raiders are coming and the siren sounds the alarm.

Army district arters in London the staff gs to action. Warm uni forms are donned including the they go - the Salvation Army tematically visited in turn by the

For this war is a different sort the signal, "All clear!" The raid of guns and bayonets, of shot and stream from their shelters to plenty. This war, as it has debombs dropped upon cities and chaplain comes many a "God towns from the air. The casu-bless you" as they pass and towns from the air. The casu-bless you" as they pass, and many people stop to shake hands. and children and men engaged in carrying on the vital business country-civilians. And to these bomb-threatened masses in the shelters and dugouts of London and other English work done for the soldiers. But centres, the Salvation Army is it is done conscientiously and syscarrying comfort, and good cheer just as it did for the solin the trenches.

Reports reaching Salvation Army headquarters here in Canada show that no braver people found anywhere these British mothers and fathers with heavy who take their children from their who take their children from their warm beds in the middle of the night and hurry with them through the darkness to the turn max 49 mm 47, wind, 9 miles NE rain-warm through the darkness to the turn max 33, min 46, wind, 5 miles east to the turn max 33, min 46, wind, 5 miles east to the turn max 33, min 46, wind, 5 miles east to the turn max 33, min 46, wind, 5 miles east to the turn max 33, min 46, wind, 5 miles east to the turn max 33, min 46, wind, 5 miles east to the turn max 33, min 46, wind, 5 miles east to the turn max 40 miles and 10 miles east to the turn max 40 miles east to the turn max 4 bomb shelters to which they have raining 8,3 mm s,5 mm seems the been assigned. There, cramped prairie Rupert Barometer 20:70 iem been assigned. There, cramped prairie mas 51 mm s2 caim cloudy man Francisco Barometer, 20:00 tem perature mas 63, min. 46, wind 2 miles west; clear.

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out of the yard. A plank was laid against the window sill. WATERPROOF CLOTHING MRI Jackets and Pants with oliskin lining. Conts, Pants. Jackets, Bats, Capes and Lergings. RUMMER SUITS, Conts, Bats and Boots. F. JEUNE & BRO. LIMITED

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and crowded into the space of one small brick cell or steel wig-wam, or, it may be, the basement With the Forces

of some large building where a thousand others are seeking refuge — these families spend long weary hours. But they maintain a wonderful cheerfulness throughout. Overhead the planes

drone in the sky, while the boom of explosions and the crash of falling masonry rumble from pergroup and every day my pride in night. It may be "in that chill" haps near by, perhaps in the disthem grows," an officer of the 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish The nature of the shelters prosays in a letter to a friend in vided by the authorities varies. The Salvation Army divides them Victoria. Their train discipline across Canada was remarkably up among its workers, and by a system of regular rounds engood. In my section of 500 men there wasn't a single case of illdeavour to cover them all.
Steel shelters, brick shelters, "tin" hats that protect men from store basements, Anderson shelless than \$2 and that was purely ters, dugouts-they are all sysaccidental.

The letter further states that workers delegated for duty as Salvation Army. Two, three, C.P.R. officials said the Scots visiting chaplains to the air raid four or more hours pass in this unit from Victoria was the finest service, and then at last comes they had ever handled. "We put war. Last war Great War is over for the time being. Sleepy, 'yesterday." the letter proceeds. "I No. 1—was a trench war, a war of man-power, pressibly cheerful, the people finest I've ever seen and I've seen

Regarding the camp, the writer says, "you have probably heard plenty about it, but as a matter of fact it is not as bad as it sounds, mainly I think because of It is a new task assumed by in and settled down."

their homes, carrying their chil-

dren and their cushions and blankets. To the Salvation Army

the Salvation Army this of shep-

herding the civilian population

undergoing bombardment from

the air. It is an addition to the

work done for the soldiers. But

before, are grateful for it.

THE WEATHER

\$400 ROBBERY

vincial Police.

A store owned by C. A. Betts

pair of opera glasses were stolen according to a report from Pro-

The man suspected of the rob-

and will be charged with break-

ing and committing theft.

Columbia Legislature will wear the uniform of the active services when they take their seats at the

opening tomorrow afternoon, Lieut. Col. Macgregor Macin tematically and the heroic people tosh, member for the Islands arof Great Britain, tried as never here this morning from Lethbridge, where he is commandant of the small arms train ing centre for western Canada. VICTORIA. 5 a.m., today—A moderate disturbance in centred west of Vancouser Island and pressure is relatively high of the California coast. The weather has been cool throughout British Columbia with showers on the coast Moderate in the way raims have occurred in "the prairie He has been with the army sin w shortly after the outbreak of war. E. V. Finland, M.P.P. for Esqui-

malt, wears the air force blue. He is attached to Western Air Command headquarters here a captain's uniform in the medical

F. G. Brown, Gladford Avenue has received a souvenir of the present war from his son, R G forces in England. It is in the form of a small piece of silk cloth. presumably from a parachute, which was taken from a German planes brought down in the dis trict in which his son is stationed Private Brown writes t the and his companions are dodging bombs all the time, but are getting tired of waiting for the

Sudetens Making Good Citizens

Glen E. Braden, M.P.P. for Peace River, was the speaker at Ward One Liberal Association cert party entertained sailors sta-Saturday night and \$400 and a

He said the Sudeten German bery has been taken into custody refugees from Czechoslovakia, now established in the Peace River district, are proving them, selves valuable citizens. Some A prowier was caught in the 500 families are settled on their attempting to break into own tracts, and financed up to me of J. R. Milne, 506 \$2,500 for improvements.

Mr. Braden said people of the Niagara Street, Sunday morning Peace hope the Alaska Highway route would touch their territory 12.30. Mr. Milne told police heard a uoise at a window and in looking out saw a man running because it would be of great value in opening the district

Joshua Smith was chairman of the meeting and an entertain-ment program was given

Overnight Entries For Bay Meadows

Seventh race, one mile—Hastern Henry 116, Wass Beauty 106, Puddin 116, Dip 113: Unsasy 113, Bibliophile 106, Windshield 115, Ledys Son 116, Lightchief 106, Bon-shie 106,

sible 166.

Eighth race, one mile and one eighth—
Shortbread 113. Redereck 115. Silverech 115.

Red Cent 115. Closing Time 116. Little
Brig 165. Thoat 111. Revey C O 116.

Mickey's Best 116. Mere 113. Son 113. Sky
Jrush 165. Tonas Dew 115. York Lossond

Germans Claim Berlin Alarm Brief

BERLIN (CP)-Official source today claimed British planes at-tempted to attack Berlin last night, but were driven off before they reached the city's outer de-fences. They said no bombs feil. The alarm in the capital was

The Victoria Boys Band dance at the Fraser Street Hall, Friday November 15, from 9 to 1. The proceeds to be shared with war

A motorist was fined \$25 for langerous driving in City Police Court this morning and seven others were fined \$2.50 each for

Cars driven by Frank Scholey 1441 Walnut Street, and Wah Ling, 1711 Government Street, sustained damage when they collided on Quadra Street near King's Road last night. J. P. Veitch was sentenced to

Henry C. Hall when he appeared for judgment on an indecent assault charge in Oak Bay Police Court this morning.

the Normal School Hallowe'er dance at the Victoria Provincial torium was tastefully decorated Bert Zala's orchestra provided the music for the evening.

Roy Alger, Royal Blue Lin Transportation Co., reported to city police that the fare box in bus parked in the lot at Van-couver and Johnson Streets, was broken into and tickets and sometime between 6.30 and 10.30 last night.

City Police Court this morning place Saturday night. One who had posted \$25 ball forfeited to when he failed to appear in court Another pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. A third, a previous offender, was sentenced to 20 day's hard labor

Mary McDonald, hostess Terry's Drug Store reported to taining \$25, registration card and other papers, was stolen around Saturday. She said she laid the purse down while she attended a small boy who had just come from the dentist's office, and when she went to get

W. O. "Bill" Findlay, former reporter of the Victoria Times. who accepted an executive job with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, is making good pro in the army in the east, according to a report received here. He is with the Cameron attained the rank of captain. Mr. Findlay received his early army

meeting last night at Liberal headquarters, describing life in the northern riding of the province. president of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, invited the men to take advantage of the legion's offer to the use of the branch's quarters on any Sunday they wished.

Miss M. Conlan, 1101 Hillside Avenue, suffered a fractured Empress Hotel. right wrist and bruises Saturday Many busines afternoon when a No. 6 street car in charge of R. Tait, knocked her down while she was crossing west intersection of Yates and Doug-las Streets. According to Miss Conlan's story to the police she was struck on the left side. She

For Bay Meadows

Pirst race, six furlongs—My Edith 109
Vagas John 112, Co-ordination 112. Pancy
Pistacho Serve Just 109. Sixter Cities 108.
Pistacho Pirve Just 112. Sonzy
Biarney 112. Mini Embany 108. Sonzy
Biarney 112. Mini Embany 112. Wedding
Cake 109.

Second race. six furlongs— Lynn Harl
III, Sty Universe 169. Spanish Bail 104.
Pinderburf 112. Song Bias 109. Spanish Bail 104.
Pinderburf 113. Southern Belle 107. Red
Bucket Briche Bow 112. Pirves 116.
Pinderburf 113. Testa 113. found entrance had been gained by removing the screws from the by removing the screws from the labor trouble that the govern-

toria has been awarded the T. M. Henderson Gold Medal—awarded Aground in Gulf the student scoring highest marks during the year—according to results released today by R. G. Stewart, registrar of the Pharmaceutical Association of Vancouver reported today their Pharmaceutical Association of Diritish Columbia. The medal is presented annually by his father, weteran British Columbia druggist whose store is on Fort Street at Cook.

Friday, about 285 being present. Jured.
R. James, vice-principal, convened Tuge Friday, about 285 being present.
R. James, vice-principal, convened the affair, and A. Whyte and Mr. Brooks took tickets at the door. The auditorium had been attractively decorated by Mrs. Alex Martin and Mrs. Bateman. Gold and black streamers hung from the windows and around the walls were hung witches, black cats and various Hallowe'en characters. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Aitken, assisted by Mss. damped to refloat the freighter on today's high tide.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope limits forces carried the war into the Balkans, the Greek government appealed to Britain for assistance.

Whyte,

Drill practice of the Burnside Home Defence Corp will be held on Tuesday at Erskine Hall. To Margaree Men DIES IN SEATTLE

The City Council opened its meeting today with a standing vote of sympathy to relatives of officers and men lost in the sinking of H.M.C.S. Margaree, following a statement of similar import by Mayor Andrew McGavin.

The motion expressing condolence to members of the respective families and to others con-nected with the service, introduced by Alderman Archie Wills.

places on record its profound re-gret and deep sorrow over Canada's second major naval loss of the war, in which HM.C.S. Margaree, whilst on convoy duty in the North Atlantic on October 22, 1940, was in collision with a the loss of 140 of its officers and men aboard, including Comman-

pathy of the council and people friends here.

The funeral will be held from and condolences and deepest sympathy of the council with those bereaved:

"That the council confesses its heartfelt thanks to God for the sparing of the lives of the 31 men who were saved, and prays that those survivors who suffered injuries may be blest with com-

plete and early recovery.

"And that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Right Honorble the Prime Minister, the Honorable the Secretary of State the Honorable the Minister of Na-tional Defence, and the Commanding Officer Atlantic coast Royal Canadian Navy."

The motion followed a state ment by Mayor Andrew McGavin

"It is with deep regret I learned of the sinking of H.M.C.S. Margaree. There were many Victoria men on this ship and this tragedy brings the war home to our city and province.

"As the Royal Canadian Navy duties wherever they may lead. we cannot escape the th's destroyer and the lives of so many men of our gallant navy only stiffens our determination to carry on and redouble our ef-

"My sincere sympathy goes out

PEARSON EXPLAINS LABOR LAWS

tion of the government in rela-tion to employer and employee and consequent labor laws and regulations if the employer would give due recognition to his employee, and if all em of recognition from their respective employers," said Hon, G. S. Gyro Club luncheon today at the

Many businessmen considered profit the sole motive of business, but they must bear in mind they owed a responsibility to the emto east on the south side of the ployee who helped make the proshare of it.

The speaker explained the five main labor acts which have been is being attended by Dr. Stuart introduced in the province, the Kenning.

Factories Act, the Workmen's Act and the Industrial Concilliation Act. There had

ment had not been able to secure some solution, he said. The speaker was introduced by

dent Art Minnis.

Gordon A. Aaronson of Vie Freighter Southolm

at Cook.

A successful Hallowe'en dance was held by the James Bay Parent-Teacher Association on Friday, about 285 being present.

and public prayer to be offered sistance.

It throughout the world for the As soon as it was apparent Germany and I present needs of human society." that the Greeks were resisting act of aggress

Hughes, who left Victoria two weeks ago to visit her son, L. L. Hughes of Kirkland, Washington, died yesterday in a Seattle hor pital after a brief illnes. Lady Hughes was born 72 years ago in India, the daughter of Col. ried in 1888 to Sir Walter Charleton Hughes, who was knighted for his work in Bombay. Sir Walter died in 1922. Besides her son she has one daughter, Mrs. Clifford Norton of London, Eng-

Lady Hughes came out from England about a year ago to visit her son, intending to return to England, but the outbreak of Victoria, and for some months day. she was a guest at the Hotel Windermere, and for the last few months had been staying at "Beachcroft," Cook Street. She "That the council expresses to expected to return to Victoria days.

Dominion authorities the next week, and the news of her (Director) the Dominion authorities the next week, and the news of her Dominion authorities the next week, and the news of her Glispatches from Chungking at great distress and sincere symideath comes as a great shock to the week end said traffic still was

curence, and signifies the grief Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2. Interment at Royal Oak.

> SHANNON-George William Shannon died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 72 years. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel Rev. T. G. Griffiths will Chapel. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will officiate. Cremation at Royal Believe Margaree

Nicholson, aged 87 years, widow of Herbert Nicholson, died Satur. Rev. C. D. Clarke, assisted by Rev.

J. P. Hicks will conduct the been rammed at her bridge.

STAPLES Tom Staples of 914 Easter Road, Saanich, died yesterday at St Joseph's Hospital in Salisbury, England, and had been a resident of Saanich for 28 years. Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct services at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednes day afternoon at 3.15; interment at Ross Bay.

HUSON - Funeral services ere held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Home Saturday afternoon for Mary Ann Huson. Rev. Frederic Pike conducted the service. The following acted as pallbearers: S. T. Draper, R. D. son, R. Wilson and R. Dymond. Interment at Colwood

BENNALLACK-Mrs. Beatrice Bennallack, wife of Nicholas J. G. Bennallack of 531 Constance Avenue, aged 52 years, died Satur She was born in Sheffield, England, and had been a resident this city for nine years. funeral will be held from Hay-ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment at Royal Oak.

GODDARD - Funeral services for James Goddard took place Saturday afternoon from the the Thomson Funeral Home. Canon N. E. Smith conducted the service. The following acted as pallbear fit, and that he must receive his share of it.

The following acted as panished:
ers: A. J. Osborne, T. H. Hughes,
T. J. Skelton and W. Stubbs. In-

VANCOUVER (CP) - Funeral services will be held Tuesday for the late Frederick Renworth. He Compensation Act, the Minimum the late Frederick Renworth. He Corps — Pte. Benjamin Boulton, Wage Act, the Hours of Work was a pioneer British Columbia Port Colborne, Ont.; Driver Stanmusician and insurance man. He was born in Victoria 60 years ago Royal Canadian Ordna and came to Vancouver in 1900. —Pte. William Charles Wynne, He also said that Bui He died at his home Saturday, Llanfairfechan, N. Wales.

LEAVE NANNING

HONGKONG (AP) - The Jap anese army announced today that it was withdrawing from Nanning, strategic communications centre in Kwangsi province. which it has held for nearly a year.

The announcement, issued by headquarters of the south China command at Canton, came as one three-year-old Japanese - Chinese war. It said the Japanese were retiring on "their own initiative, as further occupation of that city has become meani lowing the entry of Japanese

ROAD BOMBED

KUNMING, China (AP)-This war supply road was attacked by Japanese dive bombers to The Chinese said there was nine Japar slight damage outside the north

The alarm last nine hours. It was the third attack in

flowing over the Burma road despite Japanese claims of hav-ing destroyed bridges. Reports from Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's capital said that even if bridges vere damaged Chinese authorities had prepared for such emergencies by placing extra ferries and bridge replacement materials at all important river crossings along the vital highway).

NICHOLSON-Mrs. Sarah Ann Rammed at Bridge OTTAWA (CP) - The Royal

Canadian Navy, announcing loss day. She was born in Gueiph, Ont, and had been a resident of of the destroyer Margaree with Victoria for 51 years. Services will 140 officers and men, said only be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 that she went down in collision at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home.
Rev. C. D. Clarke, assisted by Rev.
men suggested today she had

merchant vessel with her bow she likely would have escaped with little damage, a navy man said. Loss of Commander Joseph Roy of Ottawa, led to the belief that the Margaree had been rammed at her bridge.

Traveling the submarine zone and blacked out to avoid detec tion at night, the Margaree was outward bound from the United Kingdom when the collision oc curred. In such an area the commander certainly would have been on the bridge, it was sug-

8 CANADIAN SOLDIERS DEAD

OTTAWA (CP)-Eight deaths overseas were reported by the day in the 23rd official casualty list of the Canadian Active Service Force, bringing C.A.S.F. dead and missing reported since the war Following is the list:

Died of wounds: Royal Canadian Engineers Pte. Henry Alfred Fraser, Kent

Royal Canadian Artillery - L. Bdr. Stanley Reginald Dexter. Toronto.

Royal Canadian Corps of Sig nals-Sigmn. James Thomas Cole man, Toronto; Sigmn. John William Sturman, London, Ont. Infantry - Pte. Paul Poulin aucevill, Que.

Royal Canadian Army Service

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps

Britain Promises To Fulfill Pledge By J. F. SANDERSON

give the Greeks every available assistance in repelling the invas-ion of their homeland by Italian

forces swarming over the Al-banian frontier. banian frontier.

Britain's response to an appeal from Greece was disclosed in messages from the King and Prime Minister Churchill, addressed to the King of the Hel-lenes and Premier John Metaxas,

respectively.

They assured the Greek nation of Britain's readiness to redeem the pledge given April 13, 1939, by the Chamberlain administra-

LONDON (CP)-Britain will tion of the original pledge-all available assistance was pledged. Premier John Metaxas ap-

pealed to the British government early this morning through Sir Michael Palairet, the British minister in Athens, for assistance in repelling the invasion.

Follows Axis Formula

According to official sources here, an Italian note to Greece charged systematic violation of neutrality and demanded the right to occupy unspecified points as a guarantee of neutrality and Italian security in the Mediter-

ranean.

The note also charged that Greece was permitting Britain to construct air bases on Greek territory and the British fleet to use her territorial waters. The only comment in official circles here on this charge was that it is the

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Bulgaria Neutral

SOFIA (AP)-King Boris told parliament today that Bulgaria will continue by all means to preserve peace and defend her He did not mention invaded

Greece by name, but apparently he included it in a reference to "countries with whom Bulgaria with existing possibilities." However, the King expres

gratitude to the great leaders of Germany and Italy" for maki possible the cession to Bulgaria of southern Dobruja by Rumania to develop happily."

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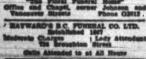
BIRTHS LAPP-To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. (Bob: Lapp.
Jr., of Giyn Road Colquitz, at the
8t. Joseph's Hospital, on October is,
1968, a baby daughter idudith Valerie
Robertson.)

CHOLSON—There passed away in this city, Barah Ann Nicholson aged 87 years, widow of the late Herbert Nicholson. The late Mrs. Nicholson was born in Guelph, Ontario, and had been a resident of Victory for the past 31 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. Watson and Mrs. B. T. Nill of this city, 11 grandenhidren and six great-grandchildren.

still or this city. Il grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The remains are resting at McCall Brossmeral Home, where services will be held in Tuesday afternion at 2 o'clock. Rev D. Clarke, assisted by Rev J. P. Ricks. Il conduct the service. Place of interest will be announced later.

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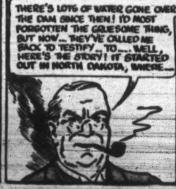
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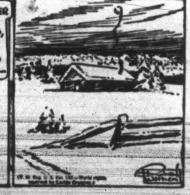
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Fort Arthur. Rangers won the first in Winnipeg 5 to 2, lost 5 o 2 in Regina last Tuesday, but a superb backfield that fought won again at Saskatoon Thurs on until Annis Stukus kicked the

goal in the dying minutes of the fourth quarter. Beaten 41 to 6 in Ottawa by the Big Four champions the pre-vious Saturday, Argos snatched at Rider fumbles and made their own breaks for a victory.

U.S. Football

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6 before 63,000 as George Franck scored four touchdowns. Wisconsin beat Perdue 14 to 13, siam-ming over two touchdowns in the last three minutes.

Cornell defeated Ohio State 21 to 16 games. Before 63.186 Notre Stanford pushed over two ouchdowns in the final four minutes and walloped Southern California 21 to 7.

Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 11) Duke Cumberland, Bill Ford, and possiblly Ted Strong, who is still British Columbia, in the evening. MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers playing baseball in Mexico, will be on deck. The new men to be sentative of the Associate Be looked over include Hillary
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ATLAS — William Powell and Myrna Loy in "I Love

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CAPITOL — Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk."

DOMINION — Maureen O'Hara in "Dance Giri, Dance." OAK BAY - "Ninotchka,"

starring Greta Garbo. PLAZA — Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in "21 Days Together." RIO—Joel McCrea in Married His Wife,"

Bob Burns in Dominion Picture

turn to the screen in his new Universal starring vehicle, "Alias the Deacon," which opens tomorrow at the

As the philosophical card-sharp who uses his skill to help deserving people, Burns appears in a role tailored to his famous person-ality. Mischa Auer, whose vola-tile comedy is in distinct contrast. to the quiet humor of Burns, also fills a typical role. supporting cast includes Dennis O'Keefe, Peggy Moran, "Big Boy" Williams, Ed Quinn Williams, Ed Brophy, Spencer Charters, Bennie Bart-lett, Thurston Hall, Jack Carson,

Romantic Drama On Plaza Screen

Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier . . . the year's star sensaexcitingly together in tions . the year's most exciting romantic the year and classy and looking classy and refuge from threatening disaster . . . her lips gave him ecstasy while life hung in the balance!

The sensational stars of "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca" credited with Americans assists.

The six game series continues with games at Winnipeg and Port Ashbur P. Series and Property of the series continues with games at Winnipeg and Property of the series of the serie based upon John Galsworthy's novel, "The First and the Last," is the thriling romantic story of a boy and girl who married and found happiness for three weeks, even while they knew that police were hunting them for murder!

CAPITOL THEATRE

Erroll Flynn's most dashing iventure drama, "The Sea adventure drama. Hawk," is now at the Capitol.

Brenda Marshall plays the role of the Sapnish beauty who falls in love with the daring English pirate who takes her prisoner. Alan Hale is the principal com-edy star as the blustering sea new type of role as the villainous

A musical short on Matty Mal-The day's biggest intersectional neck's orchestra, and a color car-

down and passed to end Ed Fru-tig for the other. Minnesota trampled Iowa 34 to

Cornell defeated Ohio State 21 dates received diplomas Saturday to 7 to run their unbeaten streak afternoon and evening at the fifth to 16 games. Before 63.186 Notre
Dame rolled over Illinois 26 to 0.
Stanford pushed over two
Schools of Music certificates. The presentations, which took place at the Central Junior High School, were made to the younger chil-dren from Grades 1 to 5 by Mrs. A. S. Christie, school trustee, assisted by Mrs. R. Felton, in the Bernie Price, Imman Jackson, Grades 6 to 8 by Dr. S. J. Willis, the screen play the original idea [Puke Cumberland, Bill Ford, and superintendent of education for and the original or of the leading

Dr. Richard Felton, local repreover include Hillary presided on each occasion. Cap-

> war work being accomplished, war work being accomplished, music teaching was nevertheless both necessary and valuable, Mrs. A. S. Christie said in her address. She praised highly those who were keeping the homes fires of fine arts burning, instituting a love of music among the young love of music among the young

'Edison the Man'

Showing at Cadet Bringing to the screen a trueoved American characters of alltime in a story that is faithfully authentic yet thrillingly dra-matic, "Edison, the Man," opens at the Cadet Theatre today.

The picture stars Spencer Tracy, twice named by Hollywood players themselves as the screen's leading actor and now accredited with being the leading portrayer of real-life characters because of his earlier performances as Father Flanagan in Boys Town," Henry M. Stanley in "Stanley and Livingstone" and Major Robert Rogers in

"Northwest Passage." 'Married His Wife' Comedy at Rio

Although moviegoers are getting accustomed to long lists of credits on picture titles, with the names of a I the collaborators or character given in full, the four names credited to the 20th Century Fox comedy now at the Rio Theatre, "He Married His Wife,"

are worthy of note. The screen play, which stars Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly and features Roland Young, Mary Boland and Cesar Romero, was written by Sam Hellman, Darrell Ware, Lynn Starling and John O'Hara

RIO TODAY SOME CALL IT MADNESS . . . SOME CALL IT LOVE . . . WE CALL IT FUN! MCCREA MANCY KELLY

He Married

His Wife == CHARLIE CHAN - SIDNEY TOLER



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This was not the beginning of a new war. Britain today

fighting the second phase of the Great War, a phase far worse than the first—this time a life or

death struggle, said Col. H. M. Urquhart, colonel of the Canadian

Scottish Regiment, in an address

before members of the ex-16th

Battalion Association, Victoria

branch, at their reunion dinner

Responding to a toast to the

Scottish Regiment, Col. Urguhart declared the first phase of the

Great War terminated in 1918

"and now we have re-embarked in the same war, for precisely the

same object-to cage the beast of

During the interlude between

er," the colonel told his

the first and second phases "some body blundered, but it was not the

audience of close to 150 veterans who had marched and fought

shoulder to shoulder in the las

"This is a war fought by an

island beleaguered. It is a war

of a nation against almost the whole world. It is a war that sees the nation, not armies, facing

the enemy, with casualties suf

of all the services combined,

Despite all the terrific odds arraigned against Britain, the

colonel was sure "we will win out sooner or later."

The banquet, presided over by

Capt. J. A. Dewar, was a success in every way, largely due to the efforts of Bert Hill, secretary, who was accorded a hearty vote

of thanks for a good job. It was

an evening of reminiscences, speechmaking and entertainment.

Particularly delightful in the en-

tertainment part was the High-land dances executed by Gwen Dewar and Walter, Mary and Helen Burgess, to piped airs by Pipe Major Donald Cameron, a

colorful figure in his Highland

Color of dress at the dinner fea-

More than two decades ago

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DIECONS

a four-year fight with

HIGHLAND DANCERS

Col. Urquhart said.

Saturday night in Spencer's.

Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Week-end receipts: Cattle 352, calves 136. hogs 50, sheep nil. Today, cattle 40, 1 caif, a few early hogs, sheep

Medium heifers 5.50 to 6.00. Common cows 3.50. Canners and cutters 1.75 to 2.75. Good to choice vealers 7.00 to 7.50. Medium to fair stocker and feeder

Ss. Alaska To Be Salvaged

Shipwrecked Passengers Continue Journey South

where she crashed in the pitch blackness of a northern autumn wrecked ship to sleep. night, while her 278 passengersaboard another ship.

The \$1,000,000 vessel of the Alaska Steamship Company, lay with her bow high and dry, al-Saturday midnight. She had a boats Saturday midnight. gaping five-foot hole in her stem Salvors said the Alaska v and a list of 20 degrees to port.

swered the Alaska's SOS, were pact of the grounding. brought here after spending part of the night huddled around campfires on the shore of Elliott campries on the suck. The Bay, following the wreck. The northcoast remained here Sunday night to provide accommodation Salvors said the first work of

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — sengers of her own when she Salvors worked today to free the picked up the Alaska's passeng ers from the beach, relinquished from the rocky reef south of here

plucked from possible death or will board either the Canadian injury in a dramatic rescue—re-Pacific coastal steamer Princess sumed their interrupted journey Louise or the Alaska Steamship

most touching the trees fringing the shore of Elliott Bay, 20 miles that were left aboard when the Strength came into Sears. south of here, where she struck passengers tumbled for the life Roebuck as the concern's direct

the Alaska Steamship Company's through the opening from fuel bursed last December. vessel Northcoast, which an pipes smashed in the terrific im Resistant were Woolworth, A United States coastguard to move the Alaska, but eight feet (By H. A.

night to provide accommodation for the passengers until arrival of the steamer Yukon, sister ship of the Alaska, which will take them to Ketchikan, Alaska.

Salvors said the first work of salvage will be the blasting of rocks in an effort to give the vest them to Ketchikan, Alaska.

COL. LORNE ROSS, Director.

MAJ. A. M. MacLENNAN

Recovery at Close

NEW YORK (AP)—An early downward drift in today's stock market lost momentum after midday and initial declines running to 4 point or more for and Youngstown Sheet stiffened MONTREAL (CP)—Fractional declines throughout the list presented a colories stock market in many cases at the close.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1940

For a while the Greek-Italian clash was felt on the market. Transfers were around 500,000 shares.

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The Yukon will go alongside the wrecked Alaska today to take the wrecked Alaska today to take figure in 1933. Jones & Laughlin

Salvors said the Alaska was not \$1.25 a share in addition to the and a list of 20 degrees to port.

The passengers, picked up by her stem. Oil has been pouring cents. A similar extra was dis

> Goodyear, American Telephon Texas Corp., National Acme and

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 Industrials 131.77, off 0.49 20 Kails 28.46, off 0.19 20 Utilities ... 22.30, off 0.22

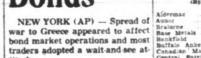
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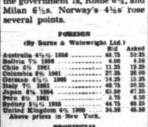
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Bonds



Italian issues trimmed included the government 7s, Rome 6½, and Milan 6½s. Norway's 4½s rose





MONTREAL (CP)-Fractional declines throughout the list pre-sented a coloriess stock market picture today. Nickel, Hollinger and Smelters retreated fractionally. On the downside perial Oil and National Breweries. McColl posted a fractional gain.

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Comparative world wheat ship tion.

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wheat market today staged a eral recovery supported dealers covering previous s sales and scattered purcha credited to consuming inte

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Inc. 1911 Wheat

in later stages of Chicago grain noon, session of Vancouver Stock market today boosted the October wheat future slightly on Winni- unchanged to lower. Sales to peg Grain Exchange. Prices taled 7,745 shares. closed unchanged to ¼ higher. Premier Gold opened at 95 but with the October future at 70% dropped to 90, unchanged from

Buenos Aires wheat market dealers reported a good demand and Pioneer at 2.10, were for practicaly all grades.

Prices eased during the early part of the session in the coars part of the session in the coarse grain pit, but firmed towards the wealth finished at 20½, down ½

ments with North American ship-ments in brackets were as fol-

CLOSE TONE FIRMER	with 1,044,000 on the same d	ay
TORONTO (CP) - Stocks developed a slightly firmer tone		où
in the final hour today after drift- ing downward through five	Oct. 70-2 70-3 70-4 70-2 7	5-1 10-1
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Dominion Bridge 26 %		

Bid attracted by the almost 1 setback since Thursday.

Net gains amounted to a cent a bushel at time the unturn from early. Net gains amounted to almost Foreign Exchange a cent a bushel at times, while the upturn from early lows ex-

in the domestic visible supply of 2.764,000 bushels the past week reflected increased purchasing of commercially held grain for processing.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. doll.rs: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in

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London Market

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VANCOUVER (CP)-Interest WINNIPEG (CP) - Firmness was centred almost entirely Premier Gold opened at 95 but

PREMIER DROPS .5

cents a bushel. December at 71% Saturday's closing b'd after 4,995 and May at 75%. Sheep shares changed hands. Sheep Creek lost 2 at 93 and Privateer dipped 1 to 60. Bralorne at 10.00 changed.

. Calgary and Edmonton Oil was from the previous closing quota-

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NEW YORK (AP)

exchange late rates: Official Canadian Control Board New York of buying 9.91 per cent,

selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13% per cent dis-count or 86.62% U.S. cents.

Europe-Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exch mittee rates): Buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, \$4.03%.

Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP. - Oil stocks slipped back slightly on Calgary Stock Exchange today, especially in the cheaper issues. Transfers 3,600 shares.

Arrow fell back a point to 34

Sunset at 12 was % off and Twin Valley % at 17%. Davies, Ams-conda and Okalia were un-

Egg Prices

steers 5.75 to 6.00.

them to Ketchikan, Alaska.

Men passengers aboard the Northcoast, which had 123 pasThursday's high tide. No hog sales to noon. Last price B1's 10.65.

cer commanding the 114th In-fantry Reserve Co., also told his

the 3rd Battalion, C.S.R., N.P. A.M., said his battalion was proud to be a part of a great regiment E. M. Whyte, representing the United Scottish Societies, told of the desire of the society to have the 16th Battalion Association as one of its members. Donald Mac-Donald, president of the Vancou-

Lieut. D. Green, 2nd Battalion, and Col. Lorne Ross were others at the head table.

Cecil Heaton at the piano; songs by Sydney Chiverall, Donald MacDonald, Sergt. Walter Fish, James Matheson and other members, and piping selections by Pipe Major Ian Duncan and Piper Edward Crabbe were other

features of the entertainment. The dinner was preceded by the piping of the lament, "Flowers of the Forest," by Pipe Major Cam-eron, in a blacked-out room, as a

tribute to fallen comrades. The following officers were

Honorary president, Col. Urquhart; honorary vice-presidents, Col. Cy Peck, V.C.; Col. J. Leckie, Col. J. R. Kingham, Lieut. Col. Bapty and Col. F. Brooke Stephenson; president, Capt. Dewar: vice-president, Capt. C. R. Wilson; committee, J. R. Angus, Major J. Graham Johnson, Capt. Bloom field, Lieut. H. Beckton, Col. Ross, S. Chiverall and Major Cunning

COL. H. M. URQUHART,

Jerry." but at the outbreak of the new war they ralled once again to the call to the colors. Majority he banqueteers turned up sed in modern battle dress, e with commissions, others with N.C.O. stripes, others, too old to get into active service again, as volunteers in the veterans' units in the roll of of "watch dogs" on the Pacific The man who got the spotlight gathering honored him in The man who got the spotlight during the evening was Major John MacGregor, V.C., M.C. and Bar, D.C.M. "Jack," as he is better known, has a remarkable army career. Now an officer in the 2nd Battalion. The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Major MacGregor, enlisted as a private in the 2nd Battalion, Canadian

The high respect he had for the Old 16th was emphasized by Lieut-Col. Walter Bapty, officer commanding the 2nd Battalion, C.S.R. He said, in proposing a toast to the regiment, the new war edition of the Scottish Regiment was now engaged in guarding the Pacific Coast carrying on the tradition of the 16th. "If there is a job to be done in the nature, we'll be in there up to our seeks endeavoring to carry on



MAJOR "JACK" MacGREGOR,



LT. COL. W. BAPTY.



Mounted Rifles, in the last war and wound up with a captain's rank, the coveted V.C.—won at Cambrai in 1918—and other decorations. In July this year he came to Victoria from Powell River to offer his services in the ranks of the Scots. He was im mediately chosen for a commiss-ion. That he was a popular sol-dier was evidenced in the way the with "For He's a Jolly Good Fel low," followed by three rousing cheers.



respect for the 16th, and re-minded them that the regiment of today, composed of young men and some veterans, was ready to carry on the traditions of the past Capt. David Fyvie, adjutant of

ver Association, brought greet-ings from the mainland. Capt. C. Martin, 3rd Battalion,

unanimously re-elected:

ham; Bert Hill, secretary. U.S. FREEZES **GREEK CREDITS**

dent Roosevelt decided today to carry through a portion of his plans for a motor tour of the New York metropolitan area to day, although a secretary said officials feared press reports of Italian-Greek combat "may be a preliminary move to a more serius situation."

Stephen Early, the secretary, told reporters: "I think that the phrase 'more serious situation' has reference to the whole Balkan Early said that despite lack of official word on the fighting that now involves Greece, prepara-tions were going ahead for the preparation of a neutrality proclamation applying to Greece, and that Mr. Roosevelt had instructed Secretary of State Cordell Hull

to ask Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to draft orders for freezing Greek credits in the United States. German Drive Into Spain Rumored

(Reports have been rife such a thrust by Germany coincide with an Italian cam

at the ear

BERLIN (AP) - Unconfirm rumors circulated here today that German troops are about to cross or have already crossed the Pyrenees into Spain—presumably for an attack on Gibraltar.



LT. D. GREEN.

Metal Prices



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